SOME OF THE ARMY BUILDINGS PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE BRITISH NAVAL AND MILITARY AUTHORITIES



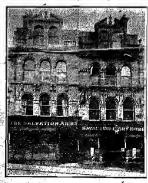
Two of the Dormitories at Hadleigh Colony taken over by the Naval and Military Authorities.



A COLUMN TO A STATE OF THE STAT



Aberdeen Citadel-Taken by Authorit



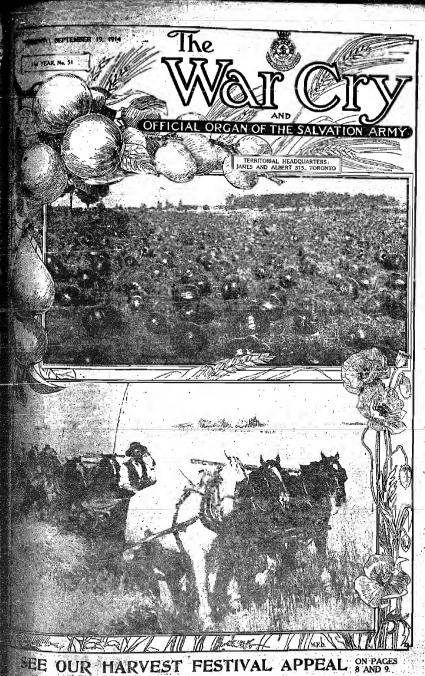
The Naval and Military Home at Devenpor



The Toilet Rooms -Well patronized by Jack ashore.



tary Home at Beronport has been taken over by the authorities. This view shows the enceting room.



Few people have experienced preater vicissitudes in life than the Psalmist David. Commencing life as a shepherd boy, he rose in a day to become a national hero, and the saviour of his country. Then, from being hunted like the partridge upon the mountain by envious Saul he became the acclaimed king in succession to his persecutor. But once more we see him-now in his old age -flering into the wilderness from those who sought his life. This time it was from his perfidious and fratrieidal son Absalom, who rose aminst him. David, however, died a king and fult of bonours.

One day, when meditating upon the preserving care of God easily to he discerned amidst all the changing circumstance of his life, there came to his mind the thought-how very tiles his own care of his flock when he was a ruddy-faced shepherd boy minding his father's sheep in the rale of Bethlehem, was God's care of him and his pactic soul brokeout into that glorious twenty-third psalm, beginning thus: "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

Here David gives us a conception of God as a Shepherd, a conception that fills the souls with comfort. Let us see what a shenherd meant

to David

THE hoblest and tenderest THE CHARACTER OF GOD'S DEALINGS WITH MANKIND

AS INDICATED BY THE FIGURES OF SPEECH EMPLOYED IN THE SCRIPTURES

1-- "THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD"

gathers the lambs with his arms and earries them in his bosom, and gently leads those that are with young. Apart from the shepherd, their

ness Without him they are undone. They stumble among rocks, are torn by briers, and are scattered and slain hy ravenous beasts

There's no doubt that in a spiritual sense man is as helpless and silly as a sheep. He travels but a short distance along the narrow path before he allows his spiritual vision to roam in every direction but where the cross stands; so he stumbles as he walks and often-times is captured by the devil, or has unnecessary soul anguish, and temporal loss, because he does not follow in the footsteps of the shepherd who leads the way. The following story is not about

an Oriental shepherd-as a matter of fact he was a Scotch Highlander, Still, the narrative shows the silliness of sheep and what drastic measures at times may be necessary to free an animal from hurtful habits. Just so the Good Shepherd has at times to chasten his sheep to free them from things that injure, and to keep them close by His side where so to speak, broken his leg that He only the truly desirable things of ife might carry him in His arms for a are to be found.

The shepherd had amongst his flock one wild lamb, who gave him more trouble than all the rest nut together

The silly little ereature would The Eastern shenherd is all in all wander away from the rest, and then to his sheep. For them green pas- the attention of the shepherd would tures, still waters, easy paths, and be arrested by a plaintive bleat from to the grassy slopes, and at night he secure folds are all in him. He some brake on the hillside into brings them to the fold.

which the lamb had straved and had become tangled in briars that tore the flesh and kent him prisoner; or, it may be that lured by the green condition is one of abject helpless. grass which grew in some treacherous bog, the lamb had wandered into the mire, and helpless and bogged, would have died had not its eries of distress brought the watchful shanherd to the rescue. The wise old shepherd resolved to

little foreless and deliberately broke it. He then earefully set the fraetured limb and bandaged it so that the bones should, reunite. In the meantime when the shenherd conducted his flock to better feeding ground, he carried the little lamb in his plaid slung over his shnulder. Day after day the shepherd nursed the little lamb, placing it where it could albhie the fresh green grass, and, when neecssary, feeding it from his own hands. When the healing was complete the lamb stood on its own feet again, but it had become so attached to the shepherd that it noves left his side again

David had had a similar experience. He had sinned, and God had, season. "Come let us return unto the Lord" said David?: "for He hath smitten and He will bind

The true shopherd never forsakes his sheen. He leads them by day and abides with them by night.

in the morning he leads them out

Palestine has its dangers for sheep, David himself slew a lion and a bear, while wolves, panthers, and leonards are always on the prowl for ther woolly prey. They not infrequently attack the sheep in the presence of his rod or staff, he goes before not merely to point out the way, but to see that it is practicable and safe; the wise oid sucpriera resolved to cure the little beastic of his wan-dering habits, so he took one of its of cycs, he calls to his sheep, and the flock stands still while he does hattle with their enemy

> But not only is he prepared to give his life for his sheep, but he is quick to notice when any of them are weary, and to minister to them.
>
> A sheep comes up to the gateway

> of the fold. Its head hangs low, its limbs falter, its strength is almost done. Wearily it lifts its dust-stained face to the shepherd at his call, for, quick to note its exhaustion, he has filled the hollow of his hand with olive oil from the horn at his side." and gently bathes the face, now gratefully turned to him, for the fragrant and refreshing anointing and gives it drink from an overflowing

Reader, this is how God will care for you if you will let Him. He will be your Shepherd.

David sang "The Lord is my Shepherd." Christ Himself has said, "f am the Good Shepherd," thus supporting

David's conception. We have in the foregoing seta what the characteristics of a shep

hard are (Continued on Page 15.)

PRACTICAL COMPASSION

While stationed at C-Treasurer of an adjoining Compa-sent me word that a man was to be liberated next morning prison, and said he would pay the expenses if the man were met. He of a watch, and it was his first

offence. I saw the prison authorities, and as we the prison antionies, arranging to receive the man before the rest of the prisoners were librated, I took him to a restaurant where he had a good breakfast, and then put him into the train for the beauty.

The Treasurer, f found, had supplied this man's family with feel while he was in prison, and then go

while he was in prison, and then him a situation again.

Through that Local Officer pretical compassion that man was any
from becoming a criminal, the wife
heart was prevented from the
broken, and the breaking again
happy home averted. Bandur

The leaf of the Ceylon is palm, which grows to one sund feet in height, is so wide that it

A Chat with Commissioner Mapp

WHAT THE SALVATION ARMY IS DOING FOR THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS

THE ARMY DESCRIBED AS "A NATIONAL NECESSITY."

N Sunday, September 13th, 1908, Com-missioner (then Colonel) and Mrs. Mapp were welcomed to Canada. On precisely ie same date six years later, these com-Janun. Between those two dates howour late Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp fravelled far, and a day or two ago a "War sure late Chief Secretary and Mrs. Mapp ravelled far, and a day or two ago a "War representative rang up the Commissioner

"It is nearly two years since you farewelled Cenada, Commissioner; what have you Las doing with yourself?

off you will come and see me I shall be

The Cry" man accepted the invitation, and the Commissioner, looking not a whit different,

assorer's trimmings, began thus:
When I, with my wife and
smill, pulled out of the Union Depit in November, 1912, we continued med at Buenos Ayres-we thus fled nearly the whole length of the American Continent to charge of The Army's Work in the Republics of Argentina, Uruguay, Gill Peru, and Paraguay. We were there just eighteen months."
"Your old Canadian friends were

Your old Canadian friends were deepy interested in your appoint-ment to South America, Commis-sioner, Can you tell them how you

Well, by the blessing of God the co-operation of the comadvance was made in several fixnt was the securing of the riant was the securing of the recognition of The Salvation Army by

in of the Savannents, in the importance of this may be finy could hold no property in cath America; all properties bad to in the names of individuals, and law of inheritance is such that all properties descended to the wife and children, and could only with the greatest difficulty be transferred to persons for the use of The

Army. But now The Salvation
Army as such is a legat entity,
as the properties have been transferred to it
and will in inture be field in the name of the Organization. Poor Colonel Maidment held a property in his name, and was to transfer it to my when he came to London but, as you below, he never got there. In due course, however, The Army will possess this property in its

GOVERNMENTAL RECOGNITION.

One outstanding feature in connection with the high commendation passed upon our as by the Ministers of State. One termed it accessity of the nation, My experience in conceilion with the incorporation of The Army. a cenada stood me in good stead in this matter."

The Governments and Municipalities sudsi-Tes, and f am happy to say that not only the the old subsidies to The Army been in we, but new ones have been granted. The week, but new ones have been granted. The mentioned and Municipality at Buenos Ayres sidus annually over 8,000. The aspects of a Work that appeal to the authorities are course, those of a material character. For some, vagrancy was on the increase. There

is a type of loafer known as beachcombers which formed a serious problem to the authorities. In fact, they became a public menace. When the Government hauded the work of dealing with them over to The Army, certain powers were them over to The Army, certain powers were given to some Officers to complet them to come to the Institution provided for them, whence they were sent to situations or to work that had been found. It is generally conceded that the evil has been greatly reduced. We have also opened an Institution for English-speaking people, which is

Another branch of work instituted has been the setting apart of a number of wonen Officers to visit, not only to collect finals but to do spiritual work among the sailors and to visit the rooms in a certain building have been ser apart where sailors can gather for meetings.

"While I am talking to you about the Social Work, I may say that through Mrs. Mapp a Mercy League has been organized and arrangements made for the weekly visitation of the British Hospital.

PUBLIC OPINION CHANGED.

"So far as The Army generally is concerned, a great change in public opinion has come over the Territory. The public take a far greater interest in our public microtings, and on special occasions we are now obliged to life special halls to accommodate the crowd.

to accommodate the crowds,
"At our Easter Sunday meetings there were
forty-three for Salvation—an imprecedented
manher for South America with its mixed Latin acquired a number of important properties, and increased the Officers' Roll by about one-third.

"Are many restrictions placed upon our methods there?"
"There are some, but they will aive way in time For instance give way in time. For instance, there is a law that no open-air meet-ings must be held after dark, but at our farewell we paraded the streets with a torchlight procession. I have interviewed the Presidents of sev-eral Republies, and find them to be greatly in sympathy with our Work. There is a good Inture in store for

th America."
"The devotion of the Officers to the welfare of The Army in that Territory is admirable, and Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Palmer are remlering splendid service."

"What about Iapan, sir?" "What about Japan, sir?"
"We are going there with all our hearts to put into practice those principles and methods which experionce all over the world shows win success. Holiness, hard work, and the exercise of common-sense, We shall get there as soon as ever we can, but greatly enjoy this 'stop-over' in the land of the Manle Lend"

AT HAMILTON

Last Sunday Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp paid a visit to the Sol-diers and friends of Hamilton L. and it was a season of mutual enjoyws the Corps well, declares that he has never known the Corps in better condition. The Soldiers,

Bandsmen and Songsters—and there were a hundred and twenty-live of them in the open-air on Sunday night—were in fine Salvation form, being full of holy zeal and the war spirit. lorin, being till of holy zeal and the war spirellife. The crowds throughout the day were splendid; the Citadel being crowded at night. Brigadier Adby, the Divisional Commander, states that the Soldiers and friends were greatly blessed and inspired by the addresses of Commissioner and Mrs. Mapp, and that it was h many respects a day to be remembered.

organized on international ones, and we received twenty Cadets—a totally impreeedented number. There is now every prospect that in the near intine there will be forty or fifty Cadets in day to be remembered.

Our own reporter says: "The Soldiers and friends of Hamilton were delighted when it was amounced during the week that they were to be favoured with a visit from their old friends, Cominture there will be tonly of any fraining."

"What about the Memorial Scheme, sir? Rumour says that a big thing is heing done in South America with this?"

"Gomparatively a big thing, yes! Of course, the Work in South America has not reached great proportions, and what may seem claborate there would not seem so to you here with your whirtwind caupaigns. However, the William Booth Building to be creeted in Buenos Ayres

Booth Building to be creeted in Buenos Ayres missioner and Mrs. Mapp. Although there was only two days in which to announce the visit, the Holiness meeting was well attended, and was a time of great blessing and inspiration. God spoke very clearly to the hearts of those present. there would not seem so to you new with your whirlyind campaigns. However, the William Booth Building to be erected in Bienes Ayre-will include a Central Hall, the Officers' Train-ing College, a Social Institution for women, and the National Headquarters for South America, Towards this we have had a splendid lot worth over \$16000 given to its, and we have ecceived well over \$20,000 in eash and promises."

"In the afternoon gathering both Commis-sioner and Mrs. Mapp visited the Young People, and congratulated them very heartily upon the number present, and the general improvement manifested since he was last with them. The Senior meeting took the form of a Missionary gathering, when both the Commissioner and

(Continued on Page 15.)



The General William Booth Memorial Building to be creeted at Buenos Ayres. and recreation. Quite a number of fine cases of conversion have resulted from this activity, as

well as the keeping of sailormen from question-

able liainits.

"The training of Officers received a great impetus during our stay. The Work was reorganized on faternational lines, and we received

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

DEFYING "PELE"

HOW THE YOKE OF SUPERSTITION WAS BROKEN IN

former days the people of the Hawaiian Islands were worshipers of Pele, the Goddess of Fire, who was supposed to inhabit the ners crater of trate maurian (which means house of eternal fire) in the volcano of Kilauca, the world's greatest active volcano. At times fierce eruption, when the streams of lava threatened the destruction of native villages, sacrifices of hogs and chickens were thrown into the crater to appease the anger of the

There was a certain berry held sacred to Pele which no one dared to cat the chela berry. But the power of Pele was broken by a wn-man, a convert of the first mission-We connot do better than to of Christlanity over the powers

"Kapiolani, danghter of a great chief, was one of the noblest charac-ters of her time. Though at one time intemperate and dissolute, Kapiolani became an example to her countrywomen of the virtue and refinement, and excelled them all in the readiness with which she adopted civilized habits and sentiments

"In December, 1834 (five years after the landing of the missionaries), she determined to break the spell of the helief in Pele, the dread goddess of the volcano. In spite of the strenuous opposition of her friends and even her husband, she iriends and even ner nusband, she made a journey of about one hundred and hity miles, mostly on foot, from Kealakekua to Hilo, visiting the greater creater of Kilauea on her way, in order to defy the wrath of Pele, and to prove that no such be-

met the priestess of Pele, who warnmet the priestess of Pele, who warn-ed her not to go near the crater, and predicted her death if she violated the taboos of the goddess, "Who are you," demanded Kapiolani. "One in whom the goddess dwells," she replied. In answer to a pretended letter of Pele, Kapiolani quoted passages from the Scriptures, setting forth the character and power of the true God, until the priestess was sileneed, and coufessed that the diety had left her. Kapiolani then went forward to the brink of the

erater, where she spent the night, erater, where she spent the slight.

"The next morning she and her company of about eighty persons descended over five hundred feet to the 'Black Ledge.' There, in full view of the grand and terrific action of the inner crater, she ate the berries conscerated to Pele, and threw stones into the burning lake, saying, 'Jehovah is my God. He kindled' these fires. I fear not Pele. If I perish by her anger, then you may fear Pele; but if I trust in Jehovah, and He preserves me when break-ing her taboos, then you must fear and serve Him alone. They then united in singing a hymn of praise to the true God, and knelt in adoration to the Greator and Governor ng existed; ation to the Greator and Governor "On approaching the volcano she of the Universe."—"All the World."

Songster, and Local Officer.

et gave a graphic of the Work in Korca

KOREANS IN CANADA

THE I.C.C. PARTY, UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF COLONEL AND MRS. HOGGARD, CONDUCT SPECIAL MEETINGS AT MANY CANADIAN CORPS.

CHADMING dimose at the quaint eustoms of Korea was afforded the people of Toronto during the three days that Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard and the Korean and Mr. Hoggard and the Korean party that attended the LC.C. were in the city. They were at Dover-ceut on Saturday night, September sh, at the Temple all day on Sui-day, and at Riverdalc on Monday, Extraordinary crowds attended the meetings at all these Corps, great interest being aroused by the Da-councements of the vitye and an archee nouncements of the visit of the re-

on the streets.

To attend these meetings was indeed an education to the average man or woman, for however much one may have read about the Orient; one may have read about the Orient; it is not until you actually come in contact with its people that you begin to realize how true it is that one half of the world does not know how the other half lives.

East and West.

The various addresses of Colonel

and Mrs. Hoggard were "eye-openers" in this respect.
"Mostly everything in Korea is just the opposite of what it is in Western lands," stated the Colonel. Western lands," stated the Colonel. Probably most of the people oresent had heard that such was the case and had accepted it as true in a gen-eral way, but they were really aston-ished when the Colonel wort into particulars. "The Koreans," he said, "when they attend a meeting, leave their boots outside the door and seep their hats on. Instead of sleep-ing in beds with lots of blankets 10 ing in beds with lots of blankers to keep them warm, they heat the floor and lie on it. Chairs are unknown, and so they sit on the floor to eat. The windows are made of paper, and they also have paper umbrellas. Their books all begin at the back, and, instead of reading from left to and, instead of reading from let to right, they read up and down. To wish anybooy good night is equiva-lent to inviting them to accompany you. Men and women are not alyou. Men and women and when a woman goes on the street she is so closely veiled that only one eye is visible. There are no clocks, so it is visible. There are no clocks, so it is no use onnouncing a meeting for a certain hour, for the people do not know time as divided in the West. They regulate their lives by sunrisc and sunsec. They are fond of encounters, but eat the skin only and incompanies the parts we would eat. Travelling has to be done on pack poiles, and the traveller must early his bed on one side and his pots and

ishes and food on the other, And the erowning difference of all, and that the devil is worshipped and

A Romantie Story.

From speaking of the country and the people the Colonel went on to tell the romantic story of the begin-ning of Salvation Army operations ning of Salvation Army operations in this strange land.
"On arrival in Seoul," he said,

"On arrival in Scoul," ne said,
we rented a house in a compound,
and announced that a meeting would
be held in our front room at 10.30
a.m. on Sunday. The hour arrived,
but no people. We wondered why,
and learnt afterwards that it was wind learnt afterwards that it was because nobody in Korea knew what belook it was, for the simple reason that nobody possessed a clock. One out into the compound we commenced to sing, and soon dustributed gathered around us. Oh: one of the compound of t

I would give it all if I could only speak directly to these precious souls." Overcome by such feelings I could do nothing but stand there and weep, but my tears had more effect than any words could have had, and ere the elose of that first had, and ere lie elose of that first meeting twenty Koreans were at the Mercy Seat seeking Salvation. By the third day our econvest had increased to one hundred, and that was the heighning of a glorions work in Korea. We now have 2,500 Korea. We now have seek of the work is the property of the work in the work of the property of the work in the property of the work in the property of the work in the work is the property of the work in the wor

the Local Officers, whom we have trained to carry on the work in the villages. Our system is to place a Sergeant-Major in charge of a vil-Sergeant-Major in charge of a village Corps, a native Officer in charge of a number of these Corps, called a Section, and a Enropean Officer in charge of several Sections, called a

Region."
To Mrs. Hoggard fell the duty of To Mrs. Hoggard lell the dity of introducing the eight members of the Korean party. One by one they were called forward and presented were called forward and presented to the audience. First came Captain Yi Eui Choon, a young man who renders valued service as an interpreter. He speaks excellent English. Captain Whang Chang Yol was formerly a soldier of the Korean army. He does good service now by drilling the Cadets. Leutenant Hor Kon was a medical Lieutenani Hor Kon was a medical student before he became a Salvation Army Officer, and as a Soldier he was instrumental in getting about one hundred and fifly of his village to become Christians and build a Hail for The Army. Lieutenant Chon Moo Soon was a Cadet when he left Korea but at the Congress ne test Korea, but at the Congress he received a promotion. He is a bright young man of excellent pro-mise. An amusing little incident mise. An amusing little including was related concerning bin. At Peterboro a man came up to the train as he was leaning out of the window and said, "Helio, are you an Englishman?"

an Englishman?"
"No." was the quick rejoinder,
"me Seolchyman."
David, as the Lieutenant is named, is going to work among the
Juniors when he gets back to his own country.

Boy or Girl-Which?

Corps Cadet Cho Chung Whan

Corps Cadet Cho Chung Whan managed to pick up a few words in English at the Congress, and he thought he would make a little speech. Bowing very low he said in his guttural voice, "May God bless you all every one." He is very proud of that achievement few servers of the said of the said the words a boy or a girl. Lieut-Colonel Chandler was heard to remark: "What a cute little girl that is," but the threw up his hands in astonishment when Mrs. Hoggard declared that he was a boy, and a very mischievous one as the words of a very ciever senoiar, and helps his-father, who is headman of the vil-lage, make up the returns to the Government. One day he was out Government. One day ne was out on the hills gathering firewood when a tiger appeared. He did some record sprinting that day, and managed to reach home with a whole skin. So much for the male portion

of the party. The two women were next brought forward, and introduced as Mrs. Yun and Mrs. Yi, The former is a Bible: woman, and she, for one, is pleased.

looks forward to seeing her eldest daughter. Mrs. Yi is the wife of a Korean Officer. During the three-days' campaign, several of the party related some-thing of their experiences. Captain Yi Esii Choon interpretering. Apri Eni Choon interpretering. Ap-parently, they are very fluent speak-ers, and have splendid powers of expression, though to Canadian ears their talk resembles. expression, though to Canadian ears their talk seems very strange indeed. The Corps Cadet told of how he was attended to an Army Hall two years ago by singing. He entered and heard Colonel Hoggard tell of Jesus and His love for sinners. "It took hold of my heart," he said, "and I got converted."

"The War Cry" Again

Wanting to know more about The Salvation Army, he bought a "War Cry," and saw there that a party was to go from Korea to the Congress. He secretly hoped that he might be one of the fortunate ones, and was overjoyed when the Colonel told him that he had been selected to represent Korea at the great LC.C. He went on to give an amusing description of the voyan amusing description of the voyage and how he suffered from sea-sickness. Then he gave some of his impressions of The S Ivation Army as he had seen it in England. "Thank as he had seen it in England. Thank God for the greatness of The Army," he said. "I had an idea about its size before I left Korea, but did not realize its immensity till I went to l andon "

Lieulenant Hor Kon, prefacing his remarks with the usual polite bow, expressed his gratilude to The Army for sending Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard to work in Korea. He was a Confucianist before he met The Army, he said, and had an idea that Christ was a great Teacher, but only a human one. At the first Army meeting he attended he bought a New Testament and read it all through in two mouths and a half

"There I found that Icans was the only Saviour of mankind," he said,
"and that He came to save the
people who were in darkness and
heathenism."

This truth so took hold of him that he went to The Army Hall and gave his heart to God.

A representation of how a Salva-

tion Army service is conducted in Korea was a feature of several of the meetings. Mats were laid on the platform, on which the Koreans solemnly squatted down; the men on one side, women on the other, Mrs. Huggard explained that in the real meetings there was a partition between the two, as men were not permitted to look upon women. All sang a song, then one prayed, and then the Bible was read, the great difference being that the congrega-tion do the reading in Korea and not the leader of the meeting.

In the Sunday morning meeting at the Temple Colonel Hoggard gave a stirring address on heart religion and four seekers knelt at the Mercy ng,

A Pleasing Incident.

At night Mrs. Horgard spoke on Jesus as the Son of Man and the Son of God, making a strong appeal to sinners to give their hearts to Him. The first penitent, who was led forward by Colonel Hoggard, was a Dutchman who had been a Salustionis for since the Son and Salustionis for since the Son and Salustionis for since the Son and Salustionis for since the was a Dutchman who nac seen a Salvationist for intereen years in his own country, but had fallen away since coming to Canada. Ten others came to the Mercy Seat before the close of the meeting.

A pleasing little incident a meeting was the offer of the Mand to purchase a new hat Junior Yi Yong Suk, whose as piece had got sadly dilapidated a he left his native country.

Light Colonel Park

he left his native country.

Lieut, Colonel Rees was printed all, day, in the place of the Child all day, in the place of the Cuyscerciary, who was called elsewin
on 'Army business. The Cohesi
war yellow performed the Cohesi
duty of extending a welcome cancans. Lieut. Colone! Chandler witcans. Lieut. Colone! Chandler witcans the colone of the cancan with the colone of the candistinct of the colone of the cancan with the can
can wi the usels

We must not forget to mention the solos of Miss Dorothy Hoggard, who is accompanying her parents to Korea. The sweet singing of the youngest daughter had often there. youngest daughter had often there-ed him in lonely hours on the Ma-sion Field, said the Colonel. And what songs, do you think, most cheered the Missionary Officer's leart? They were these: "When I survey the wondrons Cross" and "Oh, love that will not let me go."

The Koreans have come and gone,
We see the results of the labours of
our devoted Missionary Worker,
We do not see the tears, the labours,
the heartaches, or the disappointments that have been their let,
but we know that those who sow is tears shall reap in joy, and our pray-ers go with them that they shall have continued success in winning the

At Montreal and Ottawa

Though Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard-and the Koreaus only arrived in Montreal on the Lake Manitoba it Moutreal on the Lake Manitols at Gao p.m., on Monday, August 1st., they readily agreed to conduct as necting that inght at Taylor's Prai-byterian Church, which had been secured by Adjutant Rock. On the following night they were at the ha-I. Citadd, where they gave a very interesting demonstration of school fie in Korea. Birgadier Rawling was present, and extended a warm, welcome to the narty. welcome to the party.

On Wednesday the Koreans drove through the Montreal streets in a through the Montreal streets in a wagon to advertise their meeting that night at St. Matthew's Church in connection with the No, II. Corps. There was a large attendance. Rev. Dr. Gibson expressed himself as deeply impressed by what, he heard and saw. The Koreans-gave a demonstration of an Army meeting in their own country.

meeting in their own country.

So great was enthusiasm at Ottawa on the following night that a lettergram was sent to the Chief.

Secretary describing in brief the result of the meeting. It was more or less a repetition of those previous, but greater interest than ever was manifested.

OFF TO THE FRONT.

Sergeant-Major Wood, of Yorkton, Sask., Farewells for the Training College.

On Sunday, Angust 20th, Streamt-Major Wood farewelled for Training College. At the evening service Sister Mrs. Stort gran address, and snoke of the company of the company

Yorkton contrades pray that Gels richest blessing shall follow the Se géant-Major, wherever he may be called in the future.—Worker.

atomic files

PARS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE

Brengle, D.D.

is throughout the world
gid to learn that, by the
of The General, the degree of of The General, the degree of Divinity has been con-Colonel Samuel Brengle U. College, the De Pauw intersity, Greencastle, Ind. (U.S. Colonel Brengle is one of The Glonel Brengle is one of The greatest exponents of the of Holiness, and has con-campaigns in the United g. Canada, Australia, and most e countries of Europe

lie berame a Salvationfist in 1887, passed through the Interna-ical Training College, later being pointed to the United States, for some years, he served as Field Officer.

Is Boston he was nearly killed by bitick, and was laid aside for eiter months. During this per-the wrote a number of helpful dealing with phases of spir-mullie. These articles were after-sist incorporated in book form and stated under the title of "Helps Holmess."

On his recovery he occupied seva Divisional and Provincial posi-los, aid in 1897 he represented The birliba Aray at the International caretion of the Christian Endeatur Species held at San Francisco.
Abbitonal Sprittual Special, the feed travelled and conducted
capas in every State and Terriri in the Union. At the InternaLongress in 1904 General WilBeth appointed the Colonel and
bload Spritual Special.

Thuswe been appointed Prinfille New York Training

A Prophet-like Preacher.

years ago. The Bosted Small Hold-ings Sertlement, or which the Col-onel takes temporary charge, covers an area of four hundred acres, and Clone Dean, who has relinquish-ize New York Training College special soul-saving work, is in a has been divided into sixty-seven social soul-saving work, is in a sikere his talents and tempera-bill, find ample scope. He cout of Ballarat in Austratia years ago, and although he little a variety of positions as a sal Commander, Vice-Principles. has been divided into SMY-seven small holdings, varying in size from four and a half to seven aeres. The idea is to give deserving poor a chance to get hack to the land. of the International Training 12, and, until recently, Principithe New York Training Colbyet fame and legend is mostly tweeted with his soul-saving ex-Sets in Australia. For daring, zeal, an ascess in leading men and wo-month has a fine record, and the has a fine record, and the has a fine record, and the his service in America, few more have been more acceptable at sect-end Special than Colonel than He is a prophet-like denunciated in the his and a terror to evil. principles ite is a prophet-like denunction in and a terror to evil-ter. He is a great Bible student, and incined to the narrow ways of orders, His will be a clarion are in materialistic America call-





Colonel Brengle. ing upon men to repent of sin and

ing upon men to repent of sin and uplifting the fountain fill-1 God bless him, and make a "starp instrument having teeth" of him.



Colonel Dean



Korean Interpreter. A Link With Canada Captain Whang Chong Yul, Colonel Stitt, who has taken up the oversight of the Boxted Small Holding Scheme has a deep interest of the Korean Delegates to the I,C was horn at Taiku, in the South of Korea. His earliest education consisted of seven years in the Kul Canada. His son and daughterin-law—Adjutant and Mrs. Stin-went down in the Empress of Ire-land, and that has made a link of Pane, where simply the all-importaut Chinese elessies were tought of which he aequired a good knowhuman sympathy that will ever hind them to the land of the Maple Leaf. ledere.

for three years he was a soldier Colonel Stitt has had a long, use-fol career in The Army, and has held in the Korean army. Through good conduct be quickly attained the rank several important appointments at the International desidquarters, he came out of Belfast thirty-three of ecentral and on inconcessions was in engagements with the rehels who, at that time, infested the coun-

try, pillaging the villages.

Growing weary of a soldier's life, and feeling a desire for further edueation, he concocted an excuse, got out of the army, and entered the Kai Song Middle School, where he renamed for three years—during this time to help to meet his school fees he taught drilling in a primary school in the city.

United for War.

Brother Willie Goodier, whose marriage is reported elsewhere, is well known to Salvationists in Mourreal. He is the Deputy Bandmaster and Songster Leader of Montreal Citadel Corps. He was converted when quite young, and commands the respect of all who know him, for the brave fight he has put up for his

Mrs. Goodier is the younger daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hargrave. She was converted when a small child as she knelt by her mother's bedside. At Montreal and also in Toronto she took quite an active part in the Junior Work. She has rendered splendid service at nas rendered spiendid service at Dovercourt in connection with the Cradle Roll and Primary Depart-ment. Both are ardent Salvationists,

The Last Word. One day, when he went along for One day, when he went along in-this purpose, he was surprised to find that the schoolroom had been lent to some one, and that the people who had it were singing religious songs. He found it was The Salvation Army, and an interview with an Officer resulted in his conversion.

Omeer resulted it his conversion.

The Captain has a good know-ledge of English, and as an inter-preter he is very reliable (says Col-onel Hoggard), going to great pains one Hoggard), going to great pains not merely to give just the bare words of the speaker, but to make his meaning fully understood. He enters into the spirit of things and seeks to make the truth acceptable, nevertheless he is faithful and firm, and when reproof or advice has to

Colonal Stitt and have known each other almost from childhood. God bless the passing on the required "hard word," atthough it may bring some displeasure upon binself.

Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard.

Thirty-four years ago The Salva-tion Army opened fire in Beverley, Yorkshire, and among the first to get converted was the present Col-onel Hoggard, "The moment I saw The Salvation Army," he says, "I felt that they were my people, and that I should become an Officer in

their ranks His ambition was speedily grati-fied, for three mouths after his cenversion ha was cont as a Lieutenant to Bristol Circus. It is interesting to note that his fellow-Lieutenaut at the Corps was the present Com-

is now Colonel Unsworth,
Young Hoggard saw a good deal
of Field Service in the United Kingdom, and rose in time to the com-mand of the largest and most im-portant Corps. He became a Divi-Sional Officer, and then a Provincial Officer. It is lot it was to pioneer the work of The Army in the South of Ireland. After a term as National Caudidates' Secretary, he was given another Provincial Command
—South England.

A Difficult Task.

A Difficult Task.

One day he was eailed to Londort to see The General, and to his astonishment was told that he and his wife had been selected to pioneer the Work in Korea. The General' did not disguise the fact that it was a very difficult task he was asking the Colonel to undertake, and, after pointing out that it would entail much personal sacrifice, he ended the interview by saying: "I will give you a week to pray about it."

No difficulties or dangers, seen or No difficulties or dangers, seen or unseen, could daunt Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard, however. They saw, the glorious opportunity before them of extending Christ's Kingdom in one of the darkest corners of the earth, and, like true Salvation Sol-diers, they sent back this reply to The General they ery next day: "We The General the very next day: "We are yours for Korea or anywhere We know no other consecra-

A Long, Long Prayer.

Speaking in the Toronto Temple recently the Colonel gave a graphic insight into the commencement and progress of the Work in Koreau Planted with prayer and watered he



TALK- TO AN INTERVIEWER

Of Their Impressions of the Big

WHAT THEY THINK OF THE

Like the little ship that sails out

Eike the little ship that sails out of a friendly port in the time of war into a world unseen and untried, so was the start of our Indian comrades on the morning of May 20th. If was with very mixed leelings, yet, almost with fear, hant Brothers of the way with the world of the way with the world of the way with the world of the world of the world of the world of the way with the world of the worthy representatives of their In-dian race at the I.C.C. It was a dian race at the LCC. It was a sweltering hot day as they gathered at the station at Orillia waiting for the train to bear them away on the first stage of their trip.

first stage of their trip.
Not a little amusement was aroused at these three men with their heavy winter overcoats oil such a hot day. Dut if you eatch an Indian sleeping, you must get up very early, and they guessed there might be ice at sea if not on land. With many fond adieus they were with many iond adieus they were off to England. Picture their fecl-ings, never before out of a place big-ger than Orillia, and now suddenly

become globe-trotters,
Toronto was safely reached, and here an unexpected obstacle came in Mandauerters on the terrible morning of May 20th, they heard in the catamity to the Empress. One of the party suggested going back, but nson, with more courage than the are just as safe going forward, ar if we go back we may die on the

Frain."

So there was no more said about retracing their steps. The journey to Quebee was without event, and in due course the party were on board. Many had been the feelings have the feelings have the feelings the course the party were on board. board. Many had been the feelings about the ocean. They could sail the roughest lake in their little canoes, but how would they fare ou the mighty Atlantie. Some such thoughts as these filled their minds as they sailed down the St. Lawsence. But the ones say a week. as they sailed down the St. Law-rence. But the open sea proved kinder than they thought, and only for a short time were they troubted with mal de mer. One day a small storm sprang up, and John, coming into the eabin of Samson, expressed the fear that they would never reach the other side, but calm again com-

ing on, confidence revive ing on, confidence revived.
About mid-ocean Brigadier Green
conducted a Salvation meeting, at
which four souls found pardon. The
Brigadier was much liked by his Indian comrades, especially for his great vocal talent. Liverpool at last was reached.

Tom thought surely the Captain had made a mistake, and piloted them into Heaven, so light and beautiful did it look. But "the morning after the night before" things didn't look so celestial.

London! Was this but a dream; were we really in the biggest city of the world's greatest Empire? The Indian language had not words to express the thoughts and emotions occasioned by the sights that met their gaze, but Samson, in his mod-cas' way, said: "Everybody in Lon-don liked the Indians and admired their wild Indian dress."

What about The General, Sam-

Oh, he was just lovely; he was ways smiling and looked so happy,

Canadian Indians Studies in Personality & ETIES TO THE LINE at The I. C. C.

3--COMMISSIONER HAY

TERRITORIAL COMMISSIONER, AUSTRALIA.

OMMISSIONER JAMES HAY got converted when seventeen, became an Officer at eighteen, and now, thirtytwo years later, is a Commis-sioner in charge of The Arme's sioner in charge of The Army's nost important commands in The most important Salvation Army.

How did he do it?

There have been two great factors in this area. I .- God's work in the heart of

Innes Hav II.-The work of James Hay on bimant.

When he kuelt, as a youth, at an Army Penitent-form in Govan, Seot-land, he accepted Christ's Salvation, and all that it involved—the renunthe readiness for service and sacri-fice. God and His cause was his great passion

So far as The Salvation Army is concerned, it is only on such a bed-rock foundation as this that a sucessful career can be built.

Upon this substantial base lames has raised a superstructure of onal development that is a eredit to himself and of great service to The Army.

An Early Ricer

When the Australian Commised that none of his Soldiers should ed that none of his Soldiers should be at work earlier than he, so for years he rose at 5.30 a.m. in the sum-iner and 6 a.m. in the winter—these iner and 6 am. in the winter—these long mornings were devoted to read-ing, and the acquiring of a know-ledge of the theory of music, and, skill upon instruments. He can, or could, play well on nearly all brass instruments, and for many years ves known as "the concerting man" In these matutinal studies he also learned shorthand and acquired a knowledge of foreign languages.

Commissioner Hay is an omnivorous reader, and is a glutton for such literary fare as "A Thousand relished as a sweet morsel on his voyage to Canada. Blue books, white and Governmental reports books, and Governmental rare his delight, and in his con tion he unrolls statistical and circumstantial information to such an extent that of him, as of Oliver Goldsmith's village parson, it may he said:-

"And still the wonder grew; How one small head could carry all he knew."

50,000 Miles a Year.

Nevertheless, Commissioner James Hay is a well-informed man. When he went to Australia he employed his time in reading the State records so that by the time he entered Sydney Harbour the had a comprehensive grippen the had a comprehensive grippen the had a ney Harbour ne had a comprehen-sive grip on the records of national life, the legislative system with re-spect to sociological conditions, the resources of the country, and its present conditions and past history. This, supplemented by keen obser-vations instable onessigning and Inis, supplemented by keen observation; insatiable questioning, and copious note-taking, gave him, in two years; more detailed knowledge of the Command than most of his Staff possessed, all of whom are na-



Commissioner James Hay.

oughness of his methods may be oughness of his methods may be gathered from the fact that he has visited all the Corps in his extensive Command, except thirteen; also a large number of Outposts. This has necessitated journeyings to the tune each year he has been at the Antipodes.

What he does himself he expects others to do, and no scheme or profinances or administration has much the originator is able to supply irre-finable data and reasons why it should be so, based on personal investigation.

As a public speaker the Commissioner leans more to forenale eloouenee than to the methods of this oratorical spellbinder. His matter and would be none the worse if the Commissioner infused into it a little of that paykey Scotch humour he nossesses and some of the good stories he tells so well, in ordinary conversation.

A Striking Career.

He has been the British Field Secretary and Principal of the Interna-tinnal Training College, but Coin-missioner Hay is no mere business man and academic lecturer. He is a red-hot Salvotionist, who glories in a duty in The Salvation Army was the recording of the names of those who came to the Penitent-form. In the early days, at his home Corps, these early days, at his home Corps, these penitents used lo range from eighty to a hundred per night. Long rows of deeply-convicted penitents has ever since been the height of his ambitium, and he has been a great soul-winner.

The Commissioner possessed a distant relative known as Reverend James Hay, and it was his mother's darling idea that her Jamie should also become a reverend. He became a Commissioner instead

The writer once walked behind him The writer once walked behind time as he trod the emports of the forts of old Quebee. The square-hown figure, the sturdy tread, the fearless poles of the head, showed a personality that would have made a stein, mirricallule Soot in a lightland have to the property of the state of the state

A Hint to "Preacher,
We read with great pleas
interees." The Cry' issue of a
20th. The "Studies on Pa
is a splendid feature, and
prove a source of inspiratio
Corp's Cadets, Candidates a
voung Officers more especially. If
Week's Blees Story" is another
innovation; as a rule, our
comrades are busy people, and a
not the time to spare for close
ing. We have often thought for
if half a column of sloriey
printed, so as to get getacher
would be a hoon. We are not
aware, for those who have the i
to read and digest, our "War Or
teems with vital, up-to-place ma to read and digest, our "War Or-teems with vital, up-to-date ma which should be utilized by or "preachers" in place of the date, mouldy-flavoured ancedotes sometimes hear from Army plate

I may write here that I have honour and privilege of wall ing for Army papers since the "1886, viz., direct for the B"Young Soldier" and "War Cr "Bandsman and Songster," J. can "War Cry," and A. "Conqueror."

Wishing you every success in make-up of the Canadian Co. M. Dark.

WEDDING AT DOVERCOURT

Deputy Bandmaster Gooder at ster Ethel Hargrave Dutil for the War by Lieu-Colonel Hargrave

The wedding of Dates master W. Goodier, of and Sister Ethel Harmenest daughter of Lient. est datighter of Lient.
Mrs. Hargrave, took place court Citadel, Toronte, evening of September and mony being conducted by

The Citadel had been ier in fully decorated for the palms and flowers. On the Corps Band was me strength, and a number of from the Junior Corps

choir.

Staff-Captain Bloss of add cervice, and Adiutants O Maisey asked God's blessing. Staff-Captain Arnold solect.

Before reading the Adiutants of Marriage, Lieut-Colorel apples of his hopes and blue children, and also return the bridgeroom in high term. After the knot was tiddae of congranulatory me.

of congratulatory me

cluding one from Colon Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H their called on to speak. was all swallowed up of a son. She thanked girl was converted and tionist, and that she young man who member of The Ar Adjutant Osbourn

ficer, and Young Major Ham each p who had done good Corps as the Serges the Cradle Roll and

the Cradle Roll and
partment. Bandsm
lan, the best man.
Hargrave, the bride
The bridegroom a
laugh when he re
was glad he was
time without sayle
bride made a ver
Brigadic Marchael

NTERNATIONAL

DEIT - COVERNOR OF PUNIAUR

VISITS INDIAN CRIMINAL SETTLEMENT.

Congratulates Army on Excellent

We were expecting His Honour (says a writer in the Indian "War Cry" concerning a visit recently paid by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Penjab to the Danepur Criminal Tribe Settlement) would arrive in a Into Settlement) would arrive in a motor or carriage, so, lined up the "prisoners" and "Sanasiahs" at five yards apart, from the gate to the burgslow, and posted two people at the gate to notify us of his coming: the gate to notify us of his coming; but upon walking to the gate at the appointed time I was surprised to find three gentlemen on horseback plying some of the prisoners with questions, and at once came to the questions, and at once came to the conclusion, rightly as it turned out, that our distinguished visitor had arrived and quietly set to work.

His Honour shook hands and ex-

plained that he was asking the ex-prisoners how they were getting on, and if they liked the place; and that they all answered that they liked it tery much. His Honour seemed quite satisfied, and continued his inspection to the hungalow

ARMY AND NAUV

Our Princess Henry of Battenberg Home in Portsmouth reports that the Surgeon-General has inspected the Institution, and he reports it excellently adapted to the purposes of a hospital, and the place is kept in readiness for such use. Mean-time the feature of its operations is the midday dinner which is here provided for dockyard men. Some idea of the work involved and the service rendered may be obtained from the fact that on one day sey enty dinners were supplied in threequarters of an hour

RELIEVING DUTCH DISTRESS

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS AS CHAIRMEN OF THE RELIEF COMMITTEES.

The following shows what The Army is doing to relieve distress in Links at

There is in the country a "National Steun Comite" (National Sup-port Committee), which was formed some two or three years ago, under the Presidency of Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina, evidently with an eve upon such crisis as the pre-

BRAVE BELGIUM

EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN, BUT SALVATIONISTS ARE STICKING TO THEIR POSTS.

Interview with Brigadier Jeanmoned

Brigadier Jeanmonod, who is in charge of The Army's work in Bel-gium, recently visited the Interna-tional Headquarters. He looked pale and exhausted, and it was clear that the was feeling keenly the dreadthat he was teching keenly the dread-ful strain of the last few weeks. Af-ter interviews with The General and the Chief of the Staff, and his busi ness done, he returned at once to

Belgium,
Speaking to a British "Cry" representative the Brigadier said: "When I left Brussels everything was won-derfully quiet. The military had been withdrawn and the Germans were expected. There was no excitement and white the tesis he added I travelled to Ostend was lairly full

"When I came away our Men's Hotel remained open and was run-ning much as usual, with the exception that many of those who are making use of it are mable to pay anything. We have already placed unr Halls at the disposal of the

Salvation Army exhibits, and manimodels of our various Norwegian Social Institutions. The King, who

INTELLIGENCE

was most sympathetic in his atti-tode, conversed in a kindly way with the Officer in charge. The exhibits, which include speci-mens of work done in The Army's, Homes and by our Band of Jeye Workers, as well as photographs — our buildings in Norway, whave the ylewed by a large number of visitors? from many nations. Every visitor was presented with a copy of "Vort-korstog" ("Our Crusade"), as the annual report is called

TO JOIN THE ALLIES

PIPST CONTINGENT LEAV LONDON FOR THE CONTINENT.

How the first Army Conting left London to join the Allied for is thus described in "The S

They are Brigadier Mary Mu Secretary to the Naval and Mil League: Staff-Captain Asp from the National Headquar Lowley and Cartain (Yursa) Whittaker, from the Women's einl Work. The object of their parture is to join the Allied Fo



Before leaving, His Honour wrote

in the visitors' book :in the visitors' book:—

"I spent a very interesting hour in going over Danepur this morning.

If fulfils the double role of a Prisoners Aid Society and of a Colony or Reclaiming and -Instructing Criminal Tribes, and it endeavours to achieve both these ends by the same method, viz, by teaching the conditionally released prisoners and the Criminal Tribes useful trades and fridgic, for, them removerative.

and fir diog for them remuoerative employments. There are, f think, ic forty prisoners and some latter chiefly Sansiahs; the former are merely, souths and they seem to profit by the opportunity given them to earn an honest livelibood and to make a fresh start. This intermed-iate stage between rigorous impris-cement and complete freedom ar-

onment and complete freedom appears to me. to be meet useful, and to be completed very profitably.

Therides work on the dair, which couplies a great need in Labore, and on the farm which is being efficient. From hind-both welving, spinning the coupling of the coupling

"(Signed) M. F. O'DWYER,
"Lieutenant-Governor, Punish."

Colonel de Groot, Territorial Commander, Dutch East Indies, meets the Headmen of the Villages in and around Rogo Moello, Java,

sent. This National Committee has formed many Sub-Committees. In Amsterdam we have sixty-three such Sub-Committees, each sitting in a different district, and The Salvation Army is represented on some forty of those Sub-Committees and o eight of them Salvation Army Offic-

ers are chairmen.

Thousands of applications are pouring into them, and our Officers are rendering vatued assistance. The Central Committee finds the money and the Sub-Committees make their recommendations and draw their supplies from the centre.

The Committee here at Amster

The Committee here at Amsterdam have arranged for us to supply meals to poor families from our Meo's Metropole, our Industrial Inatitution, our Rescue Home, the Stum Post, and the Corps of Amsterdam f., ffl., and IX.

The Chief Secretary says: "I have had a letter from an Ensign who had

to leave his Corps, wife, and chil-dren, and is now with his regiment at Zutphen. He tells me he was able to get a number of his comrades to The Salvation Army Hall, and that five of the men who sleep clos him each evening now borrow Bible and kneel in prayer."

ception of twenty-seven beds on the first floor of our Men's Shelter in yet found it necessary to accept them. Belgian Salvationists," he continued, "are doing bravely. It is beautiful to see their devotion and readiness to be of help to their neighbours or any one in difficulty. Our Officers— the women and those not called up for service—are sticking to their posts pluckily, and doing the very best they can." Belgian Salvationists" he continued

THE KING OF NORWAY

VISITS THE ARMY'S EXHI-BITS AT CHRISTIANIA EXHIBITION.

The Centenary Exhibition held in The Centenary Exhibition held in Christiania to commensorate Nor-way's hundred years of independ-ence, was visited by King Haakon, who was accompanied by Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olav.

During his progress through the various buildings His Majesty entered the chambers containing The

now engaged in war moon the C finent and lend what aid may possible to the men who fight.
Eight-thirty, the time of leav

Eight-thirty, the time of leavildraws nears, and the Brigadier st. good-hye to her sisters, Mrs. Geeral Woollcombe and Mrs. Raw, ins. who, with their husbands, as present to wish our contrade Gotspeed. General Woollcombe is formander of the Eastern Division and he is accompanied by his Japan he is accompanied by his Japan. Lieutenant Malcolm, a smart young officer home on furlough from

Good-bye, Major!" says the Brigadier, turning to Major Chippens dale, her unfailing aide de camn at Headquarters, "Here are the l. letters. I leave them to you and them all the affairs of the Lea They will be all right in your h I know. Thank you for all you done for me. Good-bye; God

The train steams out as the thouands of trains have steamed out tefore, and it bears with its throng of passengers that trio of Salvation ists who go out, accompanied many prayers, to risks unker. They go with that calm fairly and confidence in enters the and confidence in which has ever b enters the

Notes and Reflections

BY THE GENERAL

The war is deenly affecting our beloved Army. At could not be otherwise. Our sympathics and interests embrace the whole world. We have come to look upon all nations as constituting our Empire. We find members of our great family kmong all the families of the earth. We know no strangers no aliens from our Commonwealth of Love. Perhaps in a sense more true than of any other Organization we act upon the principle that God has made of one flesh all nations, and that He redeemed by Jesus Christ the people of every race and land, breaking down the "walls of partition," which men have erected, and making all one in Christ Iesus. When, therefore, such a conflict as that which is now beginning overtakes the world it has for us a special significance and brings with it a special and bitter anguish.

Of all neonles we are a peace-loving, peaceseeking people. We hate war with all the strength and heart and mind and soul we possess. We look upon it as little better than wholesale murder. We detest quarrelling and strife, and we love the unity and concord of all the nations. We are for international peace just as we are for family sphace, and just as we are for peace between man land man, and between man and God. Our Congress recently held in this country has given the orld a most wonderful testimony of the nower opf love to unite all the races of mankind.

But we recognize that all peace must rest on Law. We see that peace with God must rest on hihe observance of Divine Law; that when men threak that law God must fight against them in Forder to maintain it for the benefit of their ifellows. So also peace between the nations must rest on international law. And it seems to us What there has just been witnessed a positive reseach, if not a trampling down, of international arew, and that it ought not to go unchallenged. oreover, we feel that there can be no real peace between the nations unless the Governments rkeep faith with one another. This seems to be tche plain teaching of the Bible. And we have just ineen that the promise of some of the greater owers to protect the safety and freedom of Belgium has been challenged, and it seems to us that the countries which, through their Governtiments, made that promise, ought to keep their

-We are deeply concerned in the war because we believe that the peoples of Germany and England are in many ways friendly peoples. The working classes-which constitute the greater part of the population-of both countries, notithstanding their commercial rivalries and the ings differences which affect them have many thiogs in common which make for true friend-The British do not think of the Germans mor the Germans of the British as they once did. They think of them as their fellow-toilers, Many think of them as companions in the conflict for Setter conditions of life and for the better and Rinder treatment of the poor. Some of them as their fellow-Christians. And In spite of the iorrors of war and the dreadful stories of indidual violence and hate, which must come to the notice of both nations. I believe it will still be true that tens of thousands of hearts on both sides will ery to the Great God to find some way out of the eruel and horrible tangle into which the rulers of the world have brought their peoples.

the est ware moreover moved on account of the don liked imar entails upon the non-combatants their wild indicate countries. In Belgium, where What about

THE HARVEST FEST What it stands for!

Its past and present. Its purposes and price Its practices and precepts.

VILIZED man is, so to speak, patting himself on the back at the present moment because he has made a machine by which he has flown a thousand miles in three days, and from which he drops explosive bombs on unprotected neonle.

A mighty achievement truly.

Frederick the great, "Master of the Art of War," deelared that armies "fight on their hellies." Napoleon Bonaparte, who ainted at being a world conqueror, said that an army marches on its stomach.

Neverthless, mighty man cannot p ake a grain of wheat-a thing so tiny that it takes 10,500 of them to weigh a pound. For six thousand years it has been the staff of human life.

Man has made wonderful scientifie discoveries and sought out many inventions, but cannot originate a single blade of grass, or make a notate grow out of nothing.

"And God said. Let the earth bring forthgrass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in eself upon the earth; and it was so.

Now, as ever, "the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof,' . . . "and the cattle upon a: thousand hills" are His also: and man in as dependent upon the yield of the carth and the increase of the herds for the sustenance of life as at any period since the world hegan.

With all his wisdom, man cannot create one." shower of rain or cause one hour of sunshine: he cannot banish a blight from crops or arrest a pestilence in the herds, for all the food we eat we are absolutely dependent upon the regular and harmonious working of the forces of Nature. and these forces are controlled only by their Creator—God.

Dwellers in towns and cities where all food is more or less artificially prepared and fashloned are ant to lose sight of the great goodness and power of the Lord in the tawdry devices of the the grain harvest-the Challen manufacturer. This should not be. God, the Beneficent Giver of every good and perfect gift, should be gratefully acknowledged, and the Harvest Festivals of The Salvation Army are designed to remind the people of God's goodness, and of the necessity for that ancient sacrifies of a humble, lowly, and contrite heart, and to afford

all and sundry an opportunity offering to Almighty God far year, which to most of us for nor entall

THE JEWISH HARVEST

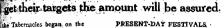
In the early days of man food supplies directly from without the aid of the feasted when the earth man las and went hungry when the less and went hungry when the least their elearer recognition of the showing gratitude to the vest, and so, in varying lorns, times to the present the of the earth has been a time of aneri fiee

When the children of Issue mised Land, the Mosaic clear and emphatic upon the Festivals. So much so that Great Annual Feasis instituted direct connection with the fruits of the carth.

are two great principles which The Feast of the Place Bread, which was the first butward form of Festival be these annual feasts, began exof Nisan (March and April) of the exodus from Egypt Tities had settled in the Land nected with the ancient line

meeted with the ancient is wheat harvest of hat this festival the first brought to the Pries the Lord in thanken at The Feast of Pelis great Jewish feats, day after the second day also called the Peast of the

also called "the Peast of the Pirst-Fruits of Labour" it was the last, represented by denoting the beginning of anyatermination of the harrest were to be of the finest flut tinguishing feature of the cerestia



4.\$30,000 as a result of this Harvest Festival

e month Tisri (September and

in the Wilderness, but like the

Consequence of which it was

of the ingathering. This was

ploughing and sowing for the

therefore, are the fruits of the

that every phase of their

a relebration by His chosen

given unto the Jews to be

acknowledgment of God and

bering and the helping of the

unt Sinai, the Lord, amidst sing, spake unto Moses nut of gave unto him all the statutes

s upon which the civilization

feally enunciated in the nor-

ess, and the widow is strenu-

A clear reminder that what

commanded that the noor, the

Him for the bounties of

ed in them were given

INNER MEANING.

for all time.

er in our midst..

on the front page.

stituted principally to com-

The Salvation Army Harvest Festivals are a practical fulfilment of God's command, and we fintituted principany as and the chilask all our readers to join The Salvation Army in giving expression to their feelings of thankcost it had an agricultural held in celebration of the close the fruits, of wine and nil as fulness to God and sympathy for the poor. This is the duty of us all.

The ancient Israelites were nearly all farmers or berdsmen, and therefore felt the keenest interest in a successful harvest; but without question it is God's Divine intention that every soul should sacrifice and give thanks, not only nersons of agricultural and pastoral pursuits but all elasses. For are not factory hands, shocmakers, and those engaged in many other callings that are far removed from a form-life as couplly dependent upon the yield of the earth and the flocks for their daily work as for their daily bread? .. Every one should, therefore, at this scason gratefully acknowledge the goodness of the Lord by a pift that can be utilized for the saving of souls and for relieving the necessities nf the poor. To that end we ask all our readers to contribute something to the nearest Salvation Army Corns.

Let the farmer give of his wheat and other group and the first-fruits of his bends the cottager of his vegetables, the fisherman of his fish, the cabinet-maker of his furniture, and other rades and handicrafts of the work of their hands Should there be those whose occupations will not render some first-fruit of their calling practicable, let them give of their money; but, above all, let every one lay upon the alter the sacrifice of a humble and contrite heart, and not only will God be honoured for past mercies, but the prosperity of the future be ensured, for has not He said:-

widow should be considered in en to these judgments, and keep, and do them, that the Lord Thy God shall keep unto thee the sion in the Holy Scriptures covenant and the mercy which He swear unto of the ingathering of the fruits thy fathers; and Hc will love thee, and bless thee, and multiply thee: He will also bless the mentioned, the cause of the fruit of thy womb, and the fruit of the land, thy corn, and thy wine, and thine oil, the increase of thy kine, and the flocks of thy sheep."-Deuterdone to us, the same should onomy 7:12, 13,

PRESENT DAY PESTIVATE

"Wherefore it shall come to pass, if we heark-



PERSONAL IA

INTERNATIONAL

Special burdens and anxieties are resting upon The General and Mrs. Booth at this time. The war involves so many trials and risks for The Army in the countries concerned, that our Leaders need great wisdom, and grace, and strength. New problems arise every day, and new needs almost every hour-and it is, of course, a great sorrow for The General that so many of our dear neople are, through no choice of their own. involved in this dreadful dispute.

Ensign Soper, Mrs. Booth's sister, and for Many years a mamber of The Conerol's house. hold, is still dangerously ill. During the past week there has been a slight rally in her strength. but her condition remains extremely precarious. Camain Miriam is very unwell and requires constnat watchfulness. All this, of course, adds to the strain of the present position.

We are sure our committee will sel- Code strength and blessing on The General and Mrs. Booth, and that they may be helped according to their great need,

The General has had a crowded and exacting week in dealing with the many important subjects occasioned by this widespread and devas-

Several changes at the International and National Headquarters have also claimed the time and attention of both The General and the

Chi i of the Cont Last week the Chief of the Staff had import-Last week the Chief of the Statt had important interviews with Commissioner and Mrs.

Mapp and Colonel and Mrs. Hogganil, prior to their departure for Japan and Korea respectively. Commissioner McKie opened the winter series of Central Holiness meetings at Clapton 1. Congress Hall. He was supported by between the and six hundred Cadets. The Commissioner's subject for the series will be "From. Egypt to Canaan."

Egypt to Canaan."

Commissioners Fakir Singh and Dutini
(Rooth-Tucker) will icave London on September

12th for Bombay.

Commissioner Hay and Commissioner Richards were due to arrive in Auckland New Zea-

land) on August 26th.

Colonel and Mrs. De Groot, accompanied by
the Javanese comrades who have been in England for the f.C.C., sailed from Amsterdam for,

land for the f.C.C., sailed from American tor, Pava on August 15th. Parigodier Mary Marray had in course of preparation a new book in connection with the Naval and Military League. This is now held up in consequence of the extra work devoking upon the Brigadier in connection with the present national emergency.

TERRITORIAL

During his stay in Toronto, Commissioner Mapp was kindly invited by Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, to accompany the Parole Commission on a visit to the Guelph Prison Farm.

The Chief Secretary, on Wednesday Farmon, September 9th, conducted an Officer's Council in the Council Chamber of the Temple, at which Commissioner Lamb said good-bye, and Colonel Hoggard spoke of The Army's Work in Korea.

in Korea.
Staff-Captain Crichton has received orders to

Smit-Captain Celebton has received orders to fanceuell from Vancouver in order to take up the makino of Assistant Secretary to the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters. Smit-Captain White, of the Vancouver Immigration Staff, is also under farwell orders, but his next appointment is not yet the led upon Adjutant and Mrs. Briston, of leavinging Immigration Staff, which was the control of the Mount of the Adjutant will take up differ in connection with Immigration, and Mrs. Mount of the Mount Pleasant Lodge.

Lodge.
Captain Marsland has been transferred from the Winnipeg Immigration Staff to the Field. Captain Hal Beckett has taken charge of Portage

Captain Fini Percent has been appointed to the Field Department, Territorial Headquarters, and Brother Chris Mapp to the Finance Department, in place of Brother Laurie, who enters the ment, in place or necession. Training College this Session.

intinued on Page 15.)

OUR FAR FLUNG BATTLE LINES News of Glorious Victories come from Atlantic to the Pacific. Hallelujah!

FOURTEEN SEEKERS

In Week-end Meetings at Edmon-ton II., Conducted by Adjutant Bristow.

We had with us for the week-end Adjutant Bristow, from Winnipeg, and we had a wonderful soul-saving time On Eriday night God same of seeing nine kneeling at the Merey Seat-four for Salvation and five for Specification

r Sanctification, On Saturday night we held a ronsing open-air, and many people gathered round and listened very tenlively.

On Sunday, all day we had a day

of great blessing, and finished up at night with five more at the Mercy Seat—four for the blessing of a clean heart and one for Salvation who was a young man and a Russian— making fourteen seekers for the

eck-eng. Our little Band is still going ahead. -although we have lately lost one
off our Bandsmen through lack of But God has been blossing our efforts very much, and we His name for God

OUR SOULS AT MOOSE IAW.

Brigadier McLean Dedicates Child of Adjutant and Mrs. Hamilton.

The Soldiers are delighted with The Soldiers are delighted with our new Officers—Adjutant and Mrs, Hamilton. Sunday, good meetings all day.

Sunday, good meetings all day, Afternoon meeting resulted in two souls coming to God. Splentild ad-dress by the Adjutant at night. Sol-diers and Bandsmen held on well in the prayer meeting. Two souls—a man and a woman—came to the Mercy Seat, making four souls for the day. These comrades afterwards testified that God had pardoned

the past, Monday afternoon, Special Prayer Service was held in the Citadel on behalf of those engaged in the pre-

sent war.

Brigadier McLean was in com-mand at night, assisted by Mrs, Me-Lean. The Brigadier called for Mrs, Hamilton to come forward, and her little baby boy, William Bramwell

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN AT INGERSOLL, ONT.

Captain John Ward, of Tillson-burg, conducted the week-end meetings on September 5th and 6th, while Lieutenant Stevens assisted Lieutenant Sinclair at Tillsonburg.
Our Saturday night open-airs are a great success; quite a number of people listened to the Captain's

people listened to the Captain's speaking and singing.
On Sunday moraing Captain Ward gave a fine address, and on Sunday night he made a strong appeal to the unconverted.

Captain Milton and Lieutenant Stevens, assisted by a number of Officers and local Soldiers, conducted a whirlwind eampaign in connec-tion with Harvest Festival. We bee that victory shall be ours. Two weeks ago a young man gave his beart to God, and he is now getting ENROLLING NEW SOLDIERS.

Muhanda and Wiyes Take Cland Together Under Army Flag

The week-end services, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Snowden, were full of blessing. The Captain's ad-dress on Sunday morning, on "Per-sonal Evangelism," was much eninved and was very helpful. Onenairs during Simday were held in places never before visited by The

any. At night Cantain Successor conducted a very impressive enrollment of Soldiers. Two wives and hushands and son were among the num-Roll. The Corps is making fine headway under Captain and Mrs.

Since taking command three since taking command inree months ago, many young people have professed conversion, and fif-teen new Soldiers have been en-rolled. Every other branch of Corps work has improved, especially Band, which now numbers seventeen players, and several converts

are learning.
"The War Cry" Brigade is "booming' the papers, and although we have hiereased our order by hundred and seventy-five copies, everything points to another in-

erease, so as to surply the demand. During the week Baunisman Bland gave a very interesting lecture to a large audience on "The Siege of Ladysmith and South African War," Many were impressed by the sad tales of the horrors of war.—Corns Correspondent

VISITING THE PRISONERS.

Splendid Meeting at the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph—Twenty
Men Ask for Prayer.

We had a very nice meeting at the Ontario Rolo Ontario Reformatory on Sunday fternoon, August 30th. Ensign and Mrs. Adams were in charge of the service, assisted by Envoy and Mrs. Dawson, Sister Mrs. Baldwin, and Brother Wildish (late of Leihbridge). The singing of Sister Bald-win on the wonderful love of Christ will on the wonderful love of Christ was listened to with rapt attention, and also the solo by Brother Wild-ish, "The hand that was wounded for me."

Mrs, Ensign Adams and Mrs, Envoy Dawson contributed to the serby reading the lesson and giving personal testimony. Brother Dawson's lesson was listened to by the men, who drank in every word and

profitted by it.

At the close of the service Ensign At the close of the service masign Adams asked for a showing of hands by those who wanted an interest in the prayers of God's people, and in-stantly twenty hands went up. We will certainly continue to pray for these dear men.—Mrs. Ens. Adams,

RECRUITS AT NEEPAWA.

We had the joy of seeing seven Recruits enrolled in the last few weeks, We hope soon to add a unm-ber more to our Soldiers' Roll.— Myrtle Snell.

A HALLELUIAH WIND ITP

Good Meetings at Regins, Led by Brigadier and Mrs. McLean.

Beimdier and Mrs. McLean were with us on August 30th, 'Our Holiness meeting was one of great bless-ing. Two came out for a clean heart another obtained Salvation. We had an unexpected visitor in the person of Adjutant Habkirk, who was on his way to Edmonjon, Alta. He was a real help to us all day. We had a good, lively Free and Easy in the afternoon. Little dithes were supe by Adintant Habbiek music by our Band, which turned out in full all day, and a little talk by Mrs.

MeLean.
At night our Hall was full. Adju-tant and Mrs. Tumner said a few words of farewell. Solos were sung by Adjutant Habkirk. The Band by Adjutant Habkirk. The Band played "Invi atton." The Brigadier spoke with power, Twn souls sought and found Salvation. We wound up d found Salvation. We would up. dancing and singing "Good-bye," Adjutant and Pharach, good-bye. Mrs. Wier are leading us on.—W.

EXTENDING THEIR PRONT

Montreal IV, New Open-air Stands

On Sunday, August 30th, Adinon Sunday, August 30th, Adju-tant and Mrs. Rock were in charge, In the Sunday morning service the Adjutant asked for personal testimonies as to what Holiness is notinally doing for a man's every-day life.
Several comrades responded in clear and definite terms.

At night one brother sought Sal-

We have extended our front of We have extended our front of attack by adding many new open-air stands to our present list. An open-air sheet has been prepared showing the stands for the next three months, as it is done in all practical Corps. This will certainly increase open-air attendances. We have also ceased the practice of mustering at self (as per Regulations), thereby saving precious time.—G. Dondenar

A BELGIAN CONVERT

Amongst Nine at Mercy Seat at Chatham, Ont.

The Maple City has been a scene of revival the last two weeks. Nine souls came forward for Salveton souls came forward, for Salvanon and Consceration. Amongst them was a Belgian, who said he wanted to join The Army and serve. God. Although it rained very hard on Sunday night, God came and bless ed us with the few we had. Two souls came forward before the first meeting was closed, and ere the day's toil was done, we had the pleare of seeing six souls come to the

Our new Officers have not arrived Our new Officers have not acrived yet, but Captain Ashby is leading at on, and he is certainly making good itse of all his opportunities. We wish him great auccess.

The Bayu under Bandmaster George Dunkley, and the Songsters, under the leadership of Songster 1 and S. Pont, are doing well.—E.

"A DUTCH

Captain Van Der Van Ling Meetings is Se

The week-end ment Captain Van der ven were full of spirit listened to the Bandi the Captain's "Dutch" songs.
At the open-air
who have lately arrived
land, formed a choir

eral pieces in their or Three new Bandsmen Three new Bandsmer ilton and Saskatoon hearty welcome this "The War Cry" Brigade times in hotels and dis workers are well remit Captain Snowden gare address to the immateral

DATE FAREWELLS Rome Home, Our Corps is mali-under our new Officers, Mrs. D. Snowder FROM OUEREC CORDS day night. August 20th was

HOLY, HAPPY WATER

Heavenly Was Office ! Battles for Sour Y Surrenders.

The work is moving Current, Sask, The light open-air and inside m tinuing to keep the membrance that the is still the most steam in existence. A holy, had is leading us on, and his felt amongst us. The l Office is interested fritt

On Sunday, August meeting, followed the Hall, and came out at to the King of kings. his arms of rebellion, it his arms of rebellous, in gipe and tobacco.

how he felt when he He said: "Why, I he feel I have a new he.

MAN AND WILL Seek Salvation Together

Toronto. We had a good see Thursday night at West forty being on the mans the Sunday meeting abildeen came to the Saturday night, did free-and-easy Adjutant Cam Leader, and the Sergeant-Major day night, and the sters rendered. Wright had a for A little lad came tent-form. Two ed, and then sovel

years' GOOD WORK. LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE .

"and of Adjutant and Mrs. Conducts Sunday's Meetings at A

Mercer from St. Thomas. Devercourt (Toronto).

On Sunday, August 30th, we re-'As Administ and Mrs. Marney received orders to farewell. Hargrave, and received great blesshere the Work has advanced

ings throughout the day.

On Sunday morning the Colonel warned the Soldiers and friends to sought Salvation, any, noteworthy incidents 'have ened while they were with us, nost outstanding feature being erection of a beautiful Citadel. respect, and many souls heware of the dangers of lukewarm A splendid, live meeting was held in the afternoon and seeing was night to a packed Hall, the Colone proplaimed the good news of Salention. Mrs. Hargrave and Major DesBrisay took parl at night.

The Band and Songsters rendered to the untiring efforts . Their services were sought

good services all day, and the onest

Adintant Oshoura met the Band at e so a m for a spiritual meeting, and

We recently received several visitore at our Corns amount them Adin. tant Newman and Captain Wass, of the U.S.A., and Lientenant Proud, of St. Mary's Out. The Cores is progressing under the dintant and Mrs. Osbourn.-I

NEW ABERDEEN BAND.

farewell meeting of Candidale A.
Paxman. We are surely losing a
d worker and a fine "War Cry" Provides Music at Opening of the

On Wednesday, August 19th, the New Aberdeen Band visited the new General Hospital, and furnished the niusic. A large number of people was present; this being the occasion of the opening of that institution by

e indoor and open-air meetings ing well attended all day. Mrs.

Barr also addressed a meeting of the

On Thursday night, Captain Laing e had Captain Carter with us gave a very interesting talk on the also sang a solo. Licutenant mins is bravely leading on,— lie G. Weaver. Congress.

The week-end meetings on Saturday and Sunday, August 23rd, were conducted by Major and Mrs. Barr;

THAT NEWSPAPER SAID.

he following report of the Kings-Band's visit appeared in the on Times":—
A Band with both musicians and

y and late, and their work has

greatly appreciated by all the

the farewell meeting on Sunday

t, the Hall was packed to see hear them for the last time and

ral of the contrade spoke very iral of the contrade spoke very by of the blessing they had it to then, and expressed desires a God would richly bless them in the rich field of latiour.

omer in our Corps. And her st will be hard to fill. We all to the Candidate Heaven's richest

sing. At the close of the meet

tifully. It was much appreciated

ew field of labour.

A Band with both musicians and ments consecrated to the Masservice, and playing with temperatures the hymn and red music that have a real meaning connection with personal extinces, visited, Pieton last Saturation, and remained over for The Services on Stunday, the minus of the property of the property

a concert was given by them in amories Saturday evening, that we a fair attendance, notwith-ading the disturbed state of pub-lecting over the war situation. leting over the war situation. yor Adams presided, and when foducing the musicians to a Pic-audience, spoke very appreciat-ty of the part music held in Sal-mia Army methods of work. This seal organization, made up of state organization, and twenty-five instruments, caped the sympathetic interest of sadience from the first, and prompe numbers, salppily varied by solos and choruses; with selections of the sale with the sale of the sale o by the Band, were heard with and favourable attention. they eave a the corner of Mary and Fer-streets that altracted many to them. The playing of this de-and of soldiers enlisted in the of their Heavenly King, a responsive thou in many

of their Heavenly King, a responsive chord in many They gave to the many old affiar hymns deeper significance their interpretation, and courage used to be forthcoming to make of the form of the control of the co

Conducts Sunday's Meetings at Adjutant Habbirk and Captain Lewis Adjutant and Mrs. Piercey WelsDovercourt (Toronto). Farewell from Toronto Induscomed to Medicine Hat.

Adjustant and Mrs. Haldrick and Captain Lewis have farewelled from the Toronto Industrial Department

On Thursday evening Septemb 3rd, a large assembly gathered in the Industrial Cafe, to say a last goodhye and to have a farewell o

After a good meal had been dipressing his pleasure at melcomine Adjusted Cornich and his porro Eusign Mrs. Stitt, of the Rosen en by a number of the Soldiers of the industrial Donartment

Adintant Habkirk then had

Staff-Captain McAmmond then expressed his pleasure that the spiritual end of the work at the Toronto Industrial had progressed so favourably, after which Adjutant Habkirk introduced, in a few, well-chosen words, Mrs. Blanche Johnston, the Secretary of the Praying League. Mrs. Johnston spoke very proportional of the Praying League.

appropriately.

Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk, with the children, proceeded direct from the meeting to the Union Station, where they entrained for Winnipeg,

Juniors, her words being of much help and blessing. The Major spoke powerfully at night, urging the people to farewell from sin.-Wm. Maddick.

CONGRESS CHORUSES.

Taught by Brigadier Green at Vancouver V.

On August 25th we had Brigadier and Mrs. Green with us. The Briga-dier sang some of the Congress songs, and taught us some of the choruses. We had a good turnout of Soldiers and friends.

of Soldiers and Incides.

Our Corps is progressing under
the leadership of our Officers, Captain Grey and Lieutenant Hanson.
We have added to our Soldier's Roll voy and Mrs. Jenseu and Sister Elsie Thompson, who have trans-ferred from No. I. Corps, and also Brother and Sister Tuff, from Leth bridge, Alta. Sister Thompson and Brother Tuff are taking an active part in the Junior Work. God is

SIX SOULS AT DRANTFORD.

On Sunday, August 16th, we had Captain Clayton, of Hamilton, with us. At the close of the evening ser-vice we had the joy of seeing four souls surrender

souls surrender.
On the following Sunday meetings were conducted by our Officers, and at night by the Locals. We finished up with two souls—a man and wife—at the Mercy S: The meetity Soldiers meeting 1800.

INDUSTRIAL CHANGES

Farewell from Toronto Indus-trial Department and

and Corns

bye and to have a farewell cup of tea. This meeting was also the oc-casion of the welcome of Adjutant and Mrs. Cornish, who have come to he the new leaders of our Corps. Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Jeffries and Cantain Hood were also present

posed of, Staff-Captain McAmmond, the chairman, had a few words exthe departure of Adjutant Habkirk. Several choruses were sung and then riome, had a lew words. Words of welcome and farewell were also giv-Industrial Corps and employees

Adjutant Habkirk then had a word or two followed by a song and a short speech by Sergeant-Major Jeffries. Adjutant Cornish expressed his determination to do his ut-

ed his determination to do his ut-most to further the work. Staff-Captain McAmmond then

en route for Vancouver,-J.

BIKED FIVE MILES Captain Clayton Visits Outpost of Feversham.

Cantain Clayton was redonmed to Captain Clayton was welcomed to Fevershain Corps for the week-end, September 5th to 7th. A good erowd gathered in the Citadei on Saturday evening, and we had a

Saturday evening, and we had a good meeting.

On Sunday morning we had a splendid gathering of Juniors, and one came out for Salvation.

In the afternoou the Captain en-

joyed a bicycle ride of five miles to an Outpost, where he held a rousing pleeting.

A large number of people gathered in the Citadel on Sunday evening. We had a larger collection this week-end than we have had for a long time.-Coros Cadet A. Love.

THREE SCOUTS

Take Part in Meetings at Orange-ville, Ont,

Sunday was a day of victory for Sunday was a day of victory for Orangeville. We had a number of Specials from Toronto with us, and the meetings were good. One soul earne to the Peotiten-form in the evening meeting, as a result of Sat-urday night's open-air. The music was good and Seout Firth delighted the audience with his beautiful violin selections, The

other visitors were Scouts Lewis and Gordon from Toronto and "Dad" Brown and Brother Hawkes from Brampton. The week-end collec-

NEW COMMANDERS

The first week-end services condeted by our new Officers, Adju-tant and Mrs. Piercey, made a dis-tinct impression. The Sunday morntinct impression. The Similary morning meeting was a time of refreshing. Old-time elornises and songs, brought back the old-time fire. Adjutant Piercey's talk was an inspiration. The evening service was a real soul erusade. Mrs. Adjutant Piercey to the kirch was a present of the property of the present of

real soul crusade. Mrs. Adjurant Piercey took the lesson. On Tuesday. August 25th, we had a comrades' tea to give a welcome to our new Officers, and about one hundred cothered to the count number of the Local Officers made speeches of welcome. Sister Jackson sang "I cannot leave the ilear arranged by Sergeant-Major Mrs. Taylor and the wives of the Bands-men and Soldiers.

men and Soldiers.

A week ago we parted with Captain and Mrs. Oake, and the largest well meeting was one of the largest ever held in the Citadel. Representations of the largest ever held in the Citadel. sentatives of all the churches were present, and a number of Citizens. present, and a number of CHEME, also came to winess to the work which Captain Oake had accomp-lished during his two years' stay in our midst. A good programme was prepared for the occasion, and ice cream and eake was provided by the sisters. The proceeds went to dis-charge a debt, so that the Corps onlight he free to welcome the new Officers without any outstanding liabilities. Capitali Oake carries our grayers and best wishes, as he goes to take un work in Calcary - I. E. D.

CHANGES AT ST. THOMAS.

We were very sorry to say fare-well to Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer. wen to Adjunant and Mrs. Aceter. We gave them a hearly send-off, and they had no sooner left the city that our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, arrived. Many of the omrades were at the denot to meet

on the night of their arrival the Band turned out splendidly to give them a welcome to St. Thomas, and we had a very enjoyable time. Ser-geant Voisey recognized Mrs. Adjutant Squarebriggs as one of his Jun-iors in Yorkshire, England, about

twenty-five years ago. spoke very earnestly on Sanetifica-tion, and on Sanday afternoon Mrs.

Adjutant Squarebriggs spoke to the At the end of the night meeting one soul sought Salvation.—W. A.

THIRTEEN SURRENDER. '

Good Finish to Day's Hard Fight

Adjutant and Mrs. Rock are leading us on. Ensign Wright gave a helpful talk on Sunday morning, September 6th.
At night, following a straight talk

At night, tolowing a straight disk playlitant Rock, several comrades testified. Mrs. Rock then read the lesson, and a red-hot prayer meeting started, which did not close until thirteen souls were kneeding at the Cross. It was a sight to stir any-

Cross. It was a sight to stir anyone, especially as several of the
seekers had been the subject of our
prayers for a long time.

It did us good to hear them testify,
afterwards with emotion, some even
to tests of what God had done for in tears, of what God had done for

them.
It is noteworthy that the greater Gordon from Toronto and "Dad"
Brown and Brother Hawkes from
Drampton. The week-end collections were good.
Some here have already imagined

THE RUSSIAN SOLDIER

DESCRIBED BY A RUSSIAN GENERAL.

It is reported that a force of 250,000 Russiau soldiers have reinforced the Allies who are resisting the German invasion into France. The Russian armies are also regarded as a great factor in the culding of the cruel war now raging on the Continent of Europe. The following description of the Russian soldier shows the imanure of the man wido will fight choulder to choulder with the valurous Britain in the first for freedom

fix Lene and unarrected love for his monarch, profound religious piety, intimately united with the idea of the Tsar and of the fatherland, unlimited confidence in his clicis, very strong esprit de corps, and a faculty of en-during gaily and naturally the great-est privations—such are the most marked alternatoristics of the Russion soldier. To these traits must be added remarkable bravery, and a rate contempt of death, combined with paive bind-heartedness and a gentle and indulgent disposition,

The Russian soldier is distingu-

abandons him cycle for Salriever

command a young, may the most difficult months, by his brotherly understanding with his contrades, and by his gay and contented way of facing all, the decrees of fate. Obedience is so deeply roofed in the mind of the Russian soldier that, during my thirty year's experience of the witnessed one single member to the witnessed one single member to passes. ordination, either in times of peace in times of war

or in times of war.

The Russian soldier dies at his post. I have seen him in winter on sentry duty on the heights of Shipka. die standing, surrounded with snow and transformed literally into a

Faithful to Duty.

statue of ice: I have seen him die on statue of ice; I have seen him die on-he, match, striding over the study desert, and yielding up his last breath with his last step: I have seen him die of his wounds on the sattlefield or in the hospital, at a distance of three thousand miles from his attice village—and in these supreme moments. I have always found the Russian soddier subline. Although a child of the plain, where his ever rarely destricts the

where his eye rarely descries the modest hill, we see him boldly scale the topmost summits of the Caucasus, and climb the rocks and glaciers of the Thian-Shan, fighting all the time. He feels at home everywhere, whether in the steppes of the fatherland in the tundras of Siberia or land, in the tundras of Sheria, or the mountains and deserts of Cen-tral Asia. He has an exceptional faculty of putting himself at his ease wherever he may be, even in places where others would die of hunger and thirst.

In Peace Time

Thave seen the Russian soldier at time of peace, or during truces in the enemy's country, rock-ing the peasant's child in the village where he was stationed: I have seen him bivouacking in the desert, with his tongue parched and burning, receive his ration of a quarter of a litre of salt water; I have seen him in heat and in cold, in hunger and in have always found in him the same desire to oblige, the same abnega-tion of self for the sake of the safety and the good of others. These spe-cial characteristics of the Russian soldier, his self-denial, his simple and

INCERE and unaffected love making the longest and most diffi-

the Russian infantry is remarkable for its firmness and its stoleism, as the walls of Sebastopol and the entrenchments of Shipka bear clo-quent witness. Never, up to now, has a Russian troop, large or small, violed arms in land But how many examples are there where a

women are renowned for their beauty. The Cossack and his strong little horse form one. His costume is simple and imposing, without any glittering and useless ornaments that would help the enemy to dis-cover him. He wears no spurs, and all his arms are so well contrived unise On active service the Cossack is

the soul and the eye of the army, or rather its pointer dog. He seems to smell the enemy where no one even thinks of his existence. The Cossack and his horse do not know what fatigue means, and no one has yet been able to discover when either of them takes root. Even when clamthem takes rest. Even when slum-bering they seem to be watching, and at any and every instant they are ready to act. The Cossack finds his way everywhere, and glides furtively across the ground occupied by the enemy If a commander wants



A RUSSIAN COSSACK.

handful of meu, surrounded by a nanditi of men, surrounded by a stronger and ntore numerous hostile force, have resisted and fought until the last man has fallen! The attack of the infantry is vigorous and rapid. of the infantry is vigorous and rapid... When it rushes upon the enemy its united "hurrah," drowning all other sounds, has carried many a rampart, and often put the fee to confusion without the aid of bayonets, . . x

The Cossack and His Horse.

The military education of the Cos eradic, for the first sounds his ear cial characteristics of the Russian catches are the warlike words of the songle by which lie is rocked to stand the standard self-starrified, give him pecual and the standard self-starrified, give him pecual lier powers as a wardror.

But the quality, which above all sings stinguishes the Russian instance of the standard self-starrified self-starri eatches are the warlike words of the

to send a communication to a distant column whose exact situation he does not know himself, he simply gives the letter to a Cossack, who is bound to find a way of delivering it As guerillas the Cossacks have not their equal. They give the enemy not a moment's rest night nor day, and always appear at the points where they are least expected.

Japan's Latest Corps.

Japan's latest Corps opening is at Wakamatsu, in the north, with a population of nearly forty thousand

PROMOTED TO GO

Brother Hines, F. C. In On August 3rd death ville, N. S., Corps, an our midst Brother known as "Dad" Hines his day seen many t connection with T this town, being conv thirty years ago at W when Captain Nellie charge there. Shortly version he removed to while Corps he was a was seventy-eight years
Dad, who had been

DRAVE EIGHERMEN

erever it is desired by the War te. The name suggested is the ten's Canadian Hospital.

THIS IS WAR

THIS IS WAR.

VIVID pen picture of the spating destruction wrought over is continued in press cable, which the following are tracts:

All along the road to Visc," said of the party, there was nothing be seen but walls blackened by oke, the remains of factories and by fire, mounds of earth

Prayer Topics.

I. Pray for the restoration of

ace among the nations.

Pray that the God of love and

5. Pray for all rulers and military

ders to be as humane as it is pos-ble under the sad, sad circum-

NDAY, Sept. 20 .- Defending His

Own. Acts 19:23-4t. ONDAY, Sept. 21.—Farewelf.

Acts 20:7-27. ESDAY, Sept. 22 — Ministry of Women. Acts 20:29-39; 21:8-14. EDNESDAY, Sept. 23.—Blinded

WHate. Acts 21:17-34.

Daily Bible Readings.

es of the war

HE British fishermen who boldly

was seventy-eight years
Dad, who had been
for several months, con
give a bright, clear t
God's saving and keeping
the Officers when they usited.
He was laid to rest on
boving Wednesday aftenions
Barr, the Divisional Office,
ducting the funeral.
The following Sunday might
tain Zerbin, one of Daff old
ers, conducted a memorial
for our departed eazined.
We shall miss Bar's saling
and cheery testimony, but we
to meet him in the Glory Land
prayer is that God will suitin
comfort the hereaved ones,
y his dear wife, who is also an
Soldier of this Corps.—C.O.

AN AFFLICTED SAINT

Adjutant Meikle Writes of W.

Adjutant Meikle Wittes of using Who Hass Now Gost to Heaven.

It is my desire to pen a first to the memory of a dear is God who loss recently gain. Shi uning Way to the hereal Shi uning Way to the hereal I refer to the late Mrs. Stery Wallaceburg, Oat. Dunne are mand ot our work in that is had the privilege of comme close contact with third from soul. My welcome meeting and as is my custom, after a my Soldiers, I made capt the sick in the town, and week I secured the matter of the secured to the matter of the secured to the secure the secured to the sick in the town, and week I secured the matter of the secure persons who were it.

Mrs. Staggs was then list, a paralytic stroke came, which I comrade almost helplas, night she sat or reclamble in walls a fitted.

comrade almost meless thight she star or reduced in walfel's chair.

Naturally a very settle print meant to her star of the control of the co

thought the end was rest, of commades being right she requested us to large meet you at the Familia turn to hold her hand a rounselves to be true said and in the Better Land.

The call was delayed season. But now she had the command that the command in the command that the command is the top of the command that the command the home circle, perham a

the home circle, pertin

Reservists with Their Relatives and Friends Awaiting the Departure of the Trains after the Mobilization Orders

EWS NOTES and COMMENTS

freshly dug—the sepalchres of the first Germans to fall.

"And then conservise. What a painful sight for those who knew the forgotten. When we add to it the painful sight for those who knew the

proud city, so typical of Walloon gayety, and now nothing but a mass of ruins, while many of the inhabitants lie all over the place, their

AN ANTI-WAR PARADE

HE British fishermen who boldly want to the reserve of the passens of the Runo, which struck a see in the North Sea, are to be immended for their bravery. The two was loaded with? Russians on dr way home from America, and mak-the mine in good weather, we explosion shattered the front of ship and one passenger was ted and several were injured implicating. The second way home four the second way home four the were within hailing district, and the gradless of the possibility that there might be other floating are nearby, stack around and sted up the floating passengers. AN ANTI-WAR PARADE.
DESIROUS of signifying their opposition to war, thousands of sombre-clad women marched down Fifth Avenue, New York, a recent Saturday afternoon to the beat of nuffled drums. Nearly all wore black dresses and black hats, and at the AMADIANS IN LONDON TO PROVIDE HOSPITAL ANADIANS residing in London, Engl, have formed themselves to an association with the idea of mining a voluntary Field Hospitaling of the provide a military low mining and the mining dresses and black hats, and at the head of the procession marched a standard-bearer with a large white flag inscribed in black with the words "Peace." Dark rain clouds added to the melancholy atmosphere which the women sought to create.

There were no racial divisions Women of Teutonic, Slav, and Gal-Women of Teutonic, Slav, and Gal-lic extraction marched side by side as evidence of the solidarity of their sex against the cruckties of war.

DDITAIN'S ADDDECTATION THE splendid generosity of Can-ada is arousing great enthusiasm in Great Britain, according to a press correspondent. The London

Times" says:-"The magnifecent gift of Canada recorded yesterday, is the most practical possible form of help"— this refers to the flour sent by Canfact that our Toronto correspondent says that the Canadian expeditionary force of twenty thousand men could easily be doubled or trebled, we begin to realize how great is the debt we shall owe to Canada, and understand, as we never did hefore, the depth and intensity of Canadian logalty."

Newspapers and individuals ioin Acwaspapers and individuals join in the chorus of appreciation of the Canadian attitude in the present great emergency. At such a time as this it is felt strongly how closely the various parts of the Empire are

WALRUS SLAUGHTER.

That the warrus is rapidly nearing extinction is the warning sounded by the "Daily Industrial News," of Nome, Alaska, That paper describes the slaughter caused one crew in a single season. The by one crew in a single sesson. The catch amounted to 723, of which 420 were cows with calves. Many were fataly womided or shot dead and not recovered. A full-grown bull wars weight a ton. The wallrus is a tempting bait to the hunter because of the amount of weelth found in the skin, the 0l, and the rich ivory in the tasks. The disappearance of in the grown of the amounted was the single state. the walrus means the extinction the Eskimos, who depend largely on this animal for food supply, fuel, light, boats, and leather.

PASSING OF BARBED WIRE.

STOCKMEN are coming to the greater use of smooth wire instead of the barbed kind (says "Our Dumb Animals"). Since lumane societies first invaded the cow comtry, a campaign against barbed wire has been waged.

Recently the United States Federal Government took up the ques-tion of fencing on the forest reserves in Washington and Oregon, Barbed wire cost more than smooth wire and so smooth wire was decided upon, for the public drift fences. It was found to fill the fill, and now stockmen in the North-West are following suit because the Government says it is just as good and it costs excellently left. costs considerably less.

An nnanswerable argument against harbed wire always has been that it injured the animals which bumped up against it, but that did not in-terest the cattlemen until the demand for perfect hides became so harbs was reduced to a matter dollars and cents.

MAROONED IN THE ARCTIC,

A MISSIONARY to the Eskimos
A states that Steffanson, the Canadan explorer, had gone from Herachell Island on to the ice and that because of it unexpectedly breaking away he was marooned on the ice with two companions.

They have plenty of ammunition and large supplies, and if they can subsist until winter they will be safe and able to get back to terra firms.

The Praying League

timony. Acts 21:35-40; 22:3-15. FRIDAY, Sept. 25.—Roman Citi-zenshio. Acts 22:17-30; 23:6-9. SATURDAY, Sept. 26.—The Conmpassionate mercy will sooth the according to the proposition of the products.

Fray for consolation for the reaved ones in all the lands.

Fray for The General of The divation Army to have great grace wisdom at this time of crisis.

Fray for still the fraction of the control of the products of the control of the contro spiracy. Acts 23: to-24.

Blessings Received.

During the time the League bas been organized the Secretary has received many letters; some of these have recorded blessings received: some have sent requests for prayer.
Many have written upon spiritual
difficulties, and south counsel. All
such letters are welco, e and appreciated, and we urge any reader who so desires to write us freely.

Messegge from Afar

Lying upon my desk are a park-age of letters awaiting answer. They

of a semi-personal character, yet all the printed messages appearing from time to time in "The Cry." The first is from an erstwhile Soldier of your present correspondent. Many years have passed in the interim since we have passed in the interim since we met. She was then a bright, happy girl, with a voice of bell-like tone, which rang out over the hills as we marched night after night in the open-air.

Toys and sorrows have since then Joys and sorrows have since then passed over her sunny head. She has married, and now is widowed; mother and sister and other darmes have "nassed on." But through the years of trial she has proved His grace sufficient, and to-day takes confort and uplif from the printed messages she reads from time to

Another writes: "I am often helped by your writings in "The Cry," which I read regularly." Then follow personalities. This dear comrade was a one-time Ensign, whose health seriously falled, and the corne years was very precarious. After a severe operation he became some-what better, and though not yet able to work as formerly for the Master, he is still consecrated to His service he is still consecrated to His service and working in more quiet ways for the extension of the Kingdom. He sends me the following little poetical message: it is a simple, earnest prayer, in which all may join:—

How swiftly plies life's little day, That to us each is given, In which to show to fellow-men

.The Christ-marked way Heaven: With humble heart, midst stress and

I pause to whisper low: How swiftly flies life's little day, My Saviour's love may show.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY—THIS IS THE FOURTH INSTALLED

HE MIGHT HAVE WHAT The Amazing Story of John Bryon

NOTE TO THE READER

in Jack Bryce has as ancestors a long line of Presbyterian ministers, the most famous of whom was a pro-scribed Covenanter, hunted to death scribed Covenanter, hunted to death
by Claverhouse. Our first chapter
opened with Jack, then a boy of
eight, listening to his mother's relation of the stirring stories of the
martyrdom of this devoted man and

ther Convenanters.
Chapter II, and III, described a Sunday morning at Thromdochty, and how a missionary sermon affected young Jack. His schoolboy days ed young Jack. His schooling days and some of the pranks he played were also touched upon, notably how he barred out the dominic and how he fought with a drunken tinker to save a dog from ill-treatment. In our last we saw Jack learing home with his father for college,

CHAPTER V. AT COLLEGE.

For a few days young Bryce felt strange anid his new surroundings, but he was very soon able to administed to college life. Let us accompany him to his classroom. At the door, stood the janitor, who is responsible for seeing that no one tother than the students belonging to that particular class are allowed The students usually assemble ten minutes at least before the professor enters, and this time pass away in singing popular ribte din. When the professor ch ribte din. When the professor en-ters he is generally greeted with cheers, hut very soon these die away and every ear is strained to eatch the words which fall from the great

man's lips. Young Jack very soon proved his mettle as a scholar. He had been well grounded by the uld duminie at the glen schoolhouse, and also by hie father so that in the very early days he attracted general attention by his smart answers and general

One day when he was entering one of the classrooms, an incident atill greater prominence; grouped several students who were "holding up" every one that enlered, and demanding that they should utter a certain word. Anyone who refused was promptly flung out. Many had miready complied with the demand

CANADIAN INDIANS AT LC.C.

(Continued from Page 6.)

eral times he took off one of our

the only way to explain Samson's theartfelt thought regarding the

Commander.
The testimony of a Zulu made a

greal impression on Samson, When The General called on him to speak,

'In love with Miss Eva." That's

and passed in, when Jack made his and passed in, when Jack made insappearance in the duorway. He was at once surrounded and ordered to

"I will not say it!" exclaimed lack. "Either you do," said the leader of the gang," or we will throw you out."

Classroom Battle.

"You have yet to do that," said "You have yet to do lital," said the plucky lad, and seizing two of them by the neck he harted them out of his way, whilst he doubled up another with his knee. A fourth ar-tempted to wrestle with Jack, but very soon found himself thrown to the ground by a twist that the latter the ground by a twist that the latter had been taught by the old soldier of the glen. Amid the cheers of the assembled class, Jack walked quietly to his seat, the hero of the hour.

McLeod was handsome and fassin-ating. Like Jack, he was as strong as a young lion, and there is no On the morrow he was met in the

"The plucky and . . . hurled them out of his way."

quadrangle by a fair-haired young giant, who had awaited his conting-"Good morning, Bryee," he began "I hear you are the strong man of your class. You are just the sort of chan I want-a small tackier. My is Lawrence. I'm captain of name is Lawrence. I'm captain of the University football team. Can you play football?"

"Just a little," answered Jack

modestly,
"Vell," said Lawrence, come along to the football field this afternoon, I'll see what you can do."
Thus commenced Jack's football career, an experience that was to

should see Jesus, he would be like

Him.
The Crystal Palace Day was in-

describable. There were Bands everywhere, and even above them the Band scenned to be playing.

They thought they had got so near Heaven that they heard the music of the Celestial City.

An amusing incident occurred on

the return trip. The enplain of the vessel saw Samson with his toma-

hawk, and approaching him remark-ed that he thought that it was too

doubt that toothall was the common doubt that tootball was the common interest which drew these two young men together. McLeod was of a particularly happy temperament, and on that account was much sought after in society. In one thing, however, he was lacking—he was ac-customed to scoff at anything per-taining to religion, and in many ways he led a loose life

have a powerful bearing on all his if he kept away f

future life.

his home on that dull October, morning with a perfectly pure mind, and with the desire to walk in the

ways of righteousness and truth.

ways or righteousness and truth. It was, however, not long before he began to see that there was another

had been reared. On all sides he

had been reared. On all sides he heard rude language, and coarse lests that offtimes brought the blush

of shame to his checks.

Amongst the many with whom he

eame into contact was one young

student of medieine, Dunean

of life than that in which he

ed, however, as

become closes

tainly McLeod of his power to draw him. Day after day Jack hegan to thinew friend was painted. Slowly bit the insidious

elean in his life.

questionable thing &

me, Bryce, until I we'll go home together moments he came out

"Look here, Bryce,"
"I'm going to have a
my rooms to morrow

Jack shook his considering, answerd, I'm reading hard in which comes of it know I have little lime any ease I never go to

his mind regarding had made. Some in telling him that he

really must send as object in view, he sa

object in view, he addrew a sheet of not him. Taking a per in was just going to to Mel.cod, when burst into the. Bryce, my boy, got a cab outside

OII."

Tentrial's

homeward journey.

want you to come! Jack shook his

ping into his soul,

than hithorto than hitherto.
As Jack was lifeld, one February
Leod shouted after

or a long time Jack Bryce kent this dangerous friend at a safe dis tanee. His natural reserve made him chary of being too familiar with McLcod, and, besides, Jack had been warned that it would be wise

cud of the voyage.

Of the tour through England, Samson could say little. The many

places visited put him in a whirl. However, some of the principal cit-ies were: Cardiff, Bristof, Birming-lam, Shefield, Liverpool, Man-chester, Edinburgh, and Glasgow.

At the latter place they had a great Salvation meeting. A little child led the way to the Penitent form, and

then scores followed, till over a hundred were seeking Salvation.

Asked which people he liked best,

Samson was lost thought the Fren wonderful talkers. looked very big he liked particula taff Chinaman. he need have no fear, for he would protect him from all harm. The captain, however, was doubtful, and took charge of the tomahawk till the seemed to be the West Indian Single expression put int A policeman in London remarked as they marched along the Embankment, that his baton was of small account against the Indian tomahawk.

wonderful.

fetch von."

Each one sales terms of their treas home hursting will wonderful Salva and the comf wonderful Salva many a long an their lonely con Reserve will ou able to pass awa to their admira

lace of Thy people's abode; lits in true happiness gaze, ling on a criticied God.

OF AT HAMILTON

signed from Page 3.) p spoke of their work in o spoke of their work in the crica. The interest right but the service was very and it will not be at all surand it will not be at all sur-it some of the Candidates going into Training this hancer for Foreign Ser-result of the same.

Stivell-attended open-at preceded the inside meet-even o'clock. Mrs. Maps her early training and the home influences that sur-t, and thus helped the sioner spoke very pov of the Saviour's we of the Saviour's wonderful to weary, heavy-laden His illustrations were very and appropriae and brought belo many hearts. We fin-laine souls for Salvation

ting. the Band and competers
spleaded service right
at the day, the Commisexpressing himself as being expressing himself as being sed with their singing and but, above even this, on spiritual condition.

dier and Mrs. Adby, Mrs. r Potter, Adjutant and Mrs. Potter. Adjutant and Mrs. Adjutant and Mrs. McChes, et-Lewis, and Ensign and two, assisted the Commission who leave for their new ad with the prayers and state of all the Hamilton

things, and I would way."
"Oh, humbug, old MY SONGS. "Oh, humbug, oh sisted McLeod, "you stewing over your night. Why, man, a ch will do you a world of really particularly and HOW HE LOVES! -Saints of God, 130. really particularly am
you come. I have on
coming who want to
we'll have a jolly.
At length Jack to
but all next day he

te is above all others-Oh, how He loves! Oh, how He loves!

Oh, how He loves!

friends may fail and leave us,
Oh, how He loves! kind, the next deceive us. Friend will never leave us, Oh, how He loves!

lesus-wouldst thou know dim? self this moment to Him. I blessings He'll provide thee, but good shall e'er betide

ce, Glory He will guide thee.

mal life to know Him; oh, think how much we owe lin! is precious Blood He bought

ilderness He sought us, fold He safely brought us.

PHERD OF ISEARL

Thou Shepherd of Israel, Song Book, No. 395. by and desire of my heart.
Trommunion I pine,
to reside where Thom art.

Chorus. while before Thee I pray. te I languish to find all who their Shephard

on Thy bosom reclined,

COMING EVENTS

My bope is built on nothing less.
Than lesus Blood and righteous ness;
I dare not trust the sweetest frame, But wholly lean on Jesus' name:

Chorus.
On Christ, the solid Rock, I stand:
All other ground is sinking sand.

When darkness sooms to not It's face, rest on His unebanging grace. In every high and stormy gale

My anchor holds within the veil

His oath, His covenant and Blood His coath, His covenant, and Blood Support me in the whelming flood; When all around my soul gives way, He then is all my Hope and Stay.

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS.

(Continued from Page 8) dear comrades, although so few our dear commands, attnough so tew in number, are struggling amid the starving multitudes; in Holland, in France, in Denmark, in Switzerland, in Germany herself, in Russia, with Finland, and here also in the United Kingdom. Already, on every hand, are to be seen the signs of coming sorrow and widespread misery, and, for some, trials the like of which for some, thats the like of which have never, perhaps, been known before. These things call to us, to The Army as a whole, to every unit of its Organization, and to every individual in its ranks, and under its influence, to do what they can to help and bless and cheer those around them.

I say nothing this week of the re-lief of the starving, and the employing of the unemployed, and the keeping of the unemployed, and the keep-ing of homes together where that is possible. The Army is already taking its place—nay, in some cases taking its place—nay, in some eases leading the way—in preparing to receive the march of those troubles of which we can already hear the not-very-distant tersup. We are even now doing something up and down the land, with fand, with shelter, and we shall do more! What applies to the Obre Lind Kingdom applies to the other lands. The women and the children, the weak and the defenceless, the hungry and the homeless and friendless, are the homeless and friendless, are everywhere turning to us, and God will not fail us of the means to do will not fail us of the means to do something for them, though at pre-sent our treasury is nearly empty, and our ordinary income at Head-quarters for such work has all but

But we have a part to play in bringing home to the peoples at this time the claims of God upon the individual. Whatever the issue may be, there is no doubt but that

be, there is no doubt but that the coming weeks will bring tidings of sorrow for all the lands, and especially for this land. The Angel of Death is always moving about amongst use; but the pende will be most and mean to be successed to the successed of the succ while we mourn with those who
mourn, let us do it so as to cheer
them all we can. Hope and confdence and fortitude may he more
than money to them, and more than oldiers or ships or guns to the

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Allemand, I.C.C. Helegates from South America, left London on August 27th for Bucines Ayres. The Staff-Captain and intended visiting his friends in Switzerland before returning to duty, but was stopped by the outbreak of war.

Com, and Mrs. Mapp

Will Conduct Meetings at VANCOUVER I SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th.

COLONEL GASKIN Temple (United), Thursday, Sept. 24. Welcome of Brigadier and 24. Welcom

LIEUT.COLONEL REES Parliament Street, Sept. 20 (Harvest

LIEUT.-COL HARGRAVE Huntsville, Sept. 19 and 20 (Harvest

MAJOR DESERISAY. Guelph, Scot. 10 and 20 (Harvest

TTAUTHOR GOLAM Galt, Sept. 20 (Harvest Festival).

MAJOR MOORE. Aurora, Sept. 19 to 20 (Harvest

STAFF-CAPTAIN DOBNEY.

Ottawa Rescue Home, Sept. 7 to 28. London Rescue Home, Oct. 9 to 30. COL. & MRS. HOGGARD

AND KOREAN PARTY Regina, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Moose Jaw, Thursday, Sept. 17. Medicine Hat, Friday, Sept. 18. Calgary I., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 10. Zincouver, Tuesday, Sept. 22.

PARS ABOUT PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 5.) into a vigorous tree. "On my way out to the East I prayed a prayer that was thirteen thousand miles long," said the Colonel. Some par-ticulars as to the first meetings and the growth of the work will be found elsewhere.

"The Koreans are a very lovable people," says the Colonel, "and are prepared to go much further in faith and devotion than the majority of people in Western countries."

Treasures of Darkness

Mrs. Colonel Hoggard was form-erly Captain Annie Johns, and did considerable Field Service before her marriage. She does a splendid work amongst the women of Korea, travelling many miles on pack pon-ies to reach outlying villages. On the eve of departing for Korea, a the eve of departing for Korea, a friend gave her this text: "He will give thee the treasures of darkness." She has truly found many precious treasures in the beautiful, devoted band of Korean women who have been rescued from heathen dorkness through her ministry, and are now carrying on an aggressive work among their countrywomen.

Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard have five children, three of whom are Officers. Captain Annie is a Social Officer in England, Captain Eva is a helper at the British National Headheiper at the Brush National Flesh-quaters, and Captain Robert is the Commanding Officer of Richmond, England. Candidate Maud is about to enter the International Training College, and Dorothy is accompany-ing her parents to Korea.

COD'S DEATINGS WITH MAN

(Continued from Page 2.)

He does care for his slicen. The tiniest and most thoughtless

lamb is of consequence to bim He does here his sheen and he does come to their aid when they

He will lead his sheen acid. Tit they look at him.

He will save them-or endeavour

to do so-if they trust in him

All this and a lot more will the Good Shepherd do for His sheep.

Let us have confidence in Him It may be that the Good Shenbord when leading us to the grassy uplands where the herbage is green and fresh and the air is healthful and pleasant, may have to lead us by steep, upward paths, by rock-strewn ways which we have never tradden before, through gloomy clens and hewildering mists, so that we know not where we are going.

But let us semember that our Shepherd is leading the way. He knows where lie the treacherous bage which would swallow us un-He investigates each cound and form in the darkling shadows before He calls us to follow Him through thest. Lat or trust Him when we cannot trace. David also saug: "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for They get with ma: The red and The staff they comfort me.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemics: Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over."

WE ARE Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parenta Relatives, and Friender

We will search for missing persons is any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist wronged womes and children, or anyone in difficulty, Address, Lieut-Col. REES, 20 Albert St. Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope corotto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, \$2.00 extra. (Price of Cut.)

graph, \$2.00 extra. (Frice of Unit).
Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to neight Col.-Rece il able to give information concerning any case, always stating nama and number of same.

ENFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED.



1046 ALFRED STOCKALL AND STOCKA

The General called on him to speak, he said he used to worship saakes, will one day he beard a voice and a drimm. He became structed ystirred, and family got converted. He said control to the said of the carrying on board ship. He said it, and he he said the said of the said the

WAR CRY

What are y giving to 6 of your stor



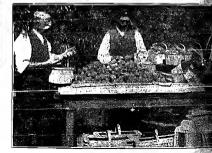
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